



OBSERVERS STAND in one of the "Maid of the Mist" Niagara Falls excursion boats, hoisted high in moorings, to view the ice-wrecked boat landing on the Ontario shore. Freezing weather caused massive chunks of ice to clog the lower Niagara River and piles of ice climbed more than 60 feet above the water level. A power plant on the Ontario side was closed by the ice jam. (AP Wirephoto)

Setbacks Seen If Straits Ferry Service Is Stopped

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — A Gaylord bank executive says he was told by U.S. Plywood Corp. it wouldn't have chosen Gaylord as the site for a 5½-million particle plant if it had known about plans to discontinue rail and Straits of Mackinac ferry service in northern Michigan.

The executive, Harold Elgas, made the disclosure to more than 600 persons who met here Monday to find a way to retain ferry and rail service. They fear sharp economic setbacks if the services are dropped.

Elgas said U.S. Plywood officials told him "future expansion plans in Gaylord could be terminated before they get started." The firm, Elgas said, has requested 760 acres in Gaylord for expansion plans.

Research Planned
Two other firms, Consumers Power Company of Michigan, and Algoma Steel, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., opposed stopping the ferry service.

The 600 persons representing 17 northern Michigan and Canadian communities formed a committee to coordinate their efforts.

Co-chairman Stan McCrae, a Mackinac City lumber dealer, and St. Ignace Mayor Roy Carlson, called a meeting for 2:30 p.m., Saturday at Cheboygan to start a research program. They hope to document for the Interstate Commerce Commission

economic reasons why the services should not be ended. The Mackinac Transportation Company, of Chicago, which operates the ferry — Chief Wawatam — has petitioned the ICC to halt service. The firm said repairs to the ship — ordered by a U.S. Coast Guard safety inspection — would be too costly to warrant continued operation. The Coast Guard policy is not to renew the firm's operation permit without the repairs.

The New York Central Railroad also has petitioned the ICC to end service between Gaylord and Mackinac City. Three other railroads reportedly plan to follow suit.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who attended the meeting, said: "Discontinuance would slow up economic development of the northern part of the state. On the positive side, to retain rail service would be to preserve northern Michigan for the future."

Kelley was asked to attend the meeting by the Cheboygan Chamber of Commerce. Also present was Rep. Tom Schweigert, R-Petoskey, who called the issue "perhaps the most important event in the lifetime of northern Michigan."

"Should the service be ended," said Schweigert, "there will be a blank spot on the map as far as heavy commerce is concerned."

Other communities directly affected by the issue include Indian River, Alpena, Rogers City, Posen and Rudyard.

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Someone Forgot To Pull Plug On Super-Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The first two-stage Saturn 1, believed to be the world's most powerful rocket, sits on its launching pad today because somebody forgot to pull a plug.

Monday's mistake, which caused postponement of the test launching until Wednesday, also cost American taxpayers several thousand dollars.

Neither the National Aeronautics and Space Administration nor the Air Force could produce the exact amount the neglect cost the taxpayers. Estimates of salaries involved for the 200-man launching pad team was \$18,000.

The Air Force, which operates the Atlantic Missile Range,

said it cost the space agency about \$20,000 an hour for use of the range—fuel, range safety, tracking and other support facilities during the final hours of the countdown.

The operation ties up five Air Force Service aircraft assigned to recover performance-recording cameras which are to be ejected from the rocket during flight. No estimate was available on the cost.

The Air Force emphasized that all agencies which use the missile range are geared to absorb such costs because of the number of missile shot postponements, caused by technical or weather reasons.

The countdown on the Saturn 1, which is to boost the heaviest satellite ever sent aloft, had been under way 11 hours when it was discovered that a line which funnels liquid oxygen oxidizer to the fuel tanks was not delivering. Technicians then found that someone had forgotten to remove a test device called a "blind flange."

The flange, an aluminum plate, was inserted in the line two or three days previously during a line pressure leak check.

"It was carelessness on the whole (200-man) team, a human error," said Rocco Petrone, a project official. "It was a routine procedure that we've done many times before. This time, we didn't do it. We make mistakes."

Warming Trend Due In Midwest

By The Associated Press
Cold weather gripped the Midwest today with below zero temperatures for the fourth straight day in some areas, but a warming trend was in prospect for the chilled northern Plains.

The mercury dropped to 19 below zero in Hibbing, in northern Minnesota. The subzero zone covered areas in Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin, and Iowa with temperatures near zero in other Midwest states.

Readings in North Dakota were much higher than Monday when a low of 30 below zero was reported in Williston. The -6 in Grand Forks was one of the lowest marks in the state.

In the East, snow and wind squalls lashed areas in the eastern Great Lakes region and the northern Appalachians. Fairly heavy snow was indicated in western New York State.

Won't Be City
FLAT ROCK (AP)—The Village of Flat Rock rejected incorporation as a city Monday. The vote was 735 to 622 against incorporation. Flat Rock, due south of Detroit on U. S. 24, thus refused to follow the action of neighboring Gibraltar which became a city a few years ago.

Officer Shoots Ypsilanti Man In Hotel Arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 29-year-old Ypsilanti man was shot Monday by a special officer who was trying to arrest him in a hotel here.

Police said David L. Hill is in critical condition at D. C. General Hospital. He suffered a bullet wound in the abdomen. Special Officer Eddie B. Abbott said Hill threatened to kill him, and had a knife. Abbott said he shot Hill when the Michigan man pinned him to a wall.

Hill was charged with drunkenness, disorderly conduct, assault and carrying a dangerous weapon.

District Setup Of Constitution Under Attack

PORT HURON (AP) — Attorneys for the case against the legislative apportionment formula of Michigan's new Constitution say it's an "affront to democracy" and it "equates men with dirt."

Counsel denounced the formula in those terms Monday as arguments opened before a panel of three federal judges on its constitutionality under federal law.

Oral arguments were to conclude today with the defense on the stand.

Attorney Theodore Sachs, representing plaintiffs August Scholle, and four other AFL-CIO leaders, and State Solicitor General Robert J. Derengoski attacked the apportionment plan Monday.

The Constitution's "80-20 formula" for the State Senate and also its redistricting of the House are under challenge by Scholle, state AFL-CIO president, and his co-plaintiffs.

The Senate apportionment is weighed 80 per cent on population and 20 per cent on land area. House representation is based almost entirely on population.

Derengoski heads Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley's team siding with the plaintiffs. Another Kelley team supports the defense. Kelley, appearing personally Monday, supported the Scholle side.

The three U.S. District Court judges — Clifford O'Sullivan of Port Huron, member of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, and Fred A. Kaess and Stephen J. Roth of Detroit—promised an early verdict.

A bipartisan State Apportionment Commission meets Friday in hopes of coming up with a districting formula for the August primary election.

Michigan's Constitution, which took effect Jan. 1, is the creation of the Republican-controlled Constitutional Convention and was approved in voter referendum. Judges O'Sullivan and Kaess are Republican appointees. Judge Roth is a Democratic appointee.

Ferries Battle Ice At Muskegon

MUSKEGON (AP)—The car ferries Highway 16 and Madison forced their way through Lake Michigan ice into port here Monday after being trapped for a time outside the harbor.

The Coast Guard cutter Woodbine, meanwhile, returned to its home port of Grand Haven after being stalled by ice inside the port channel.

Strong westerly winds over the weekend piled up ice against harbor entrances.

Lawmakers Ask Pay Increase To \$15,000 A Year

LANSING (AP) — A proposal to give Michigan legislators an increase of \$6,750 per year in salary and expenses has been filed for introduction in the house.

Rep. John Sobieski, D-Detroit, one of two Democrats co-sponsoring the bill, said it is designed to make being a member of the legislature "a full-time job."

If approved, it would be the third pay increase for lawmakers in five years.

The bill would increase legislative salaries from \$7,000 to \$10,000 and hike expenses from \$1,200 to \$5,000, a total of \$15,000 annually.

However, the bill provides that lawmakers would lose \$25 for each legislative day they were absent without cause.

It also would require each

Disaster Loans Proposed For Lake Fishermen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage of a bill under which Small Business Administration disaster loans would be made available to Great Lakes fishing interests was described as an important first step Monday by Rep. Neil Staebler, D-Mich.

Under the measure, which now goes to the White House, such loans would be available to Great Lakes commercial interests which suffered economically when botulism was found in smoked fish from the Great Lakes area.

The SBA also would be permitted to make disaster loans to small business concerns which have suffered substantial economic injury due to drought or excessive rainfall.

Romney Speaks In Washington On GOP Policy

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney leaves the Capitol today for his third trip to Washington this month where he is expected to continue spreading his concept of Republican principles.

He plans to greet former President Dwight Eisenhower in Detroit this evening and depart tonight or early tomorrow for the nation's Capitol.

Romney and Eisenhower are two of the eight GOP celebrities, speaking from as many cities, on tomorrow's closed-circuit nationwide television broadcast to fund-raising dinners in 22 cities.

Before his return to Michigan Thursday, he will address a luncheon for the Congressional Wives Club.

His office said his speeches will continue the general tone of his out-of-state appearance schedule.

Romney is scheduled to leave Michigan again Friday, this time to a meeting of the steering committee of the Midwestern Governors' Conference at Des Plaines, Ill.

Jan. 7, when he announced in Washington his availability for a GOP draft to the presidential nomination, he began his effort to frame national party policy by listing "imperatives."

These included broadening the party's base, organizing at all levels — including traditionally Democratic precincts — and "taking its programs to the people."

Ten days later he told a Salt Lake City audience he endorsed the civil rights bill pending in Congress and said the party must dedicate itself to securing equal rights for all Americans or become "the greatest white elephant in the history of party politics."

member of the legislature to file an annual report on his expenditures with the clerk of his chamber, a practice not now required.

The bill's co-sponsor is Rep. Adam Sumracker, D-Detroit. Michigan lawmakers voted themselves pay increases in 1960 and 1962, and an attempt to hike the pay again this year had been expected.

Some legislators say enthusiasm for a pay increase this year has increased as a result of the heavy 1963 schedule, when lawmakers met in three separate sessions covering almost nine months.

House Speaker Allison Green, R-Kingston, said he expects any pay increase which comes out of committee to pass.

In 1960, the legislature voted itself an increase in salary from \$4,000 to \$5,000 and hiked expenses from \$1,000 to \$1,250 per year.

In 1962, lawmakers voted themselves another increase in salary, from \$5,000 to the present \$7,000, while expenses remained the same.

Red China Backs Congo Uprising; Danger Spreads

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — U.N. helicopters and missionary planes continued desperate efforts today to rescue Christian missionaries threatened by rebel guerrillas in the southwest Congo.

At least four missionaries, including an American woman, have been killed by bands of warriors armed with poison arrows, spears, homemade bombs and primitive guns.

About 150 Americans and Canadians, including several children, have been stationed at Protestant missions in the threatened area. The U.S. Embassy in Leopoldville said 21 Americans and 14 Canadians, including 10 children, had been rescued.

Exile Leads Rebels
As the terror spread, the Congo government said it had documentary proof Communist China is supporting the uprising. The leader of the rebels is former Education Minister Pierre Mulele, 34, who spent several months in Peking last year.

Mulele was ambassador to Cairo under the Communist-supported Stanleyville regime of Antoine Gizenga, who was imprisoned after the collapse of his secession. Mulele slipped back into the Congo last summer after a year and a half of exile.

Diplomats fear Red China may try to turn the jungle uprising into a major revolt by arming Mulele's men with modern weapons.

The rebellion is centered in agricultural Kwilu Province, 250 miles east of Leopoldville, but the terrorism is spreading to the neighboring Kasai and Kwango regions near the Angola border. Fewer than 600 government troops are in the province opposing several thousand guerrillas.

Killed By Arrow
U.N. helicopters airlifted 16 persons from a Catholic mission at Kisandji Monday in the third mercy flight since the attacks began. Unconfirmed reports say a priest and nun were killed at Kisandji last week.

The confirmed victims of the roving bands were three Belgian Roman Catholic priests and an American Baptist missionary, Irene Ferrel, 43, of Jerome, Idaho.

Miss Ferrel was killed by a rebel's arrow at the Baptist mission's center in Mangungu last Friday night.

A companion, Ruth Hege, 58, of Wellington, Ohio, was wounded in the arm during the attack. Miss Hege sent a letter by African runner disclosing her friend's death and pleading for rescue.

New Hampshire's Primary First In Confusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Its come-one-come-all aspects indicated today that New Hampshire's March 10 presidential primary may end up ranking first in confusion as well as first in the nation.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, 66-year-old veteran of somewhat more limited political wars, joined the overflowing list of GOP presidential nomination aspirants with the announcement Monday her name will go on the primary ballot.

What was perhaps more disturbing to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., was the filing of a delegate candidate for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

John L. MacDonald, a Manchester advertising man, predicted a full delegate slate for Nixon. The man who lost a hairline decision to the late President John F. Kennedy has said he would accept a draft for a second nomination but wouldn't campaign for it.

With this in mind, MacDonald said that Nixon's name may not go on the preferential ballot list where those of Rockefeller, Goldwater, Mrs. Smith will be listed. But he added that there may be a write-in for Nixon.

The former vice president's name is well known in New Hampshire, where he polled 65,000 votes in 1960. Presumably he, Mrs. Smith and several others will provide alternatives for Republican voters who don't want either Rockefeller or Goldwater.

Delegate candidates favorable to Henry Cabot Lodge, the 1960 GOP vice presidential nominee and Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania have also filed. Former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen planned to file today.

Doctors Keeping Watch On Nehru
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru, who suffered a mild stroke 20 days ago visited a New Delhi medical institute Monday to have X-rays taken, spokesmen said.

The visit was part of a routine watch that doctors are keeping on Nehru, according to the spokesmen.



Sen. Margaret Smith

Rocky Arrives In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, with a friendly nod from the state's leading Republican officeholder, opens his quest for California's big bundle of votes in the presidential race today.

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., timed his long-awaited endorsement of the New York governor for the start of a three-day visit by Rockefeller to get his state campaign going.

Rockefeller's scheduled arrival from New York shortly before noon will launch him on a busy round of activities. He'll open his San Francisco headquarters, attend a private lunch and then drive across the Golden Gate Bridge for a country club reception in Marin County. He'll leave by train tonight for two more days in the Los Angeles area.

Kuchel, 54, opposed for renomination in 1962 by many of the Republicans now backing Sen. Barry Goldwater, declared in his statement that Rockefeller offers the "constructive forward-looking alternative" the GOP needs to defeat President Johnson.

Rusk Promises U.S. Will Never Forsake Taiwan

TOKYO (AP) — Red China served notice today it expects France to break relations with Nationalist China as the price of establishing diplomatic ties.

In the first comment on the simultaneous announcements on Monday that Red China and France were establishing diplomatic relations, Peking said it does not recognize a two-Chinas concept.

Thus Peking seemed to blow up President Charles de Gaulle's hope of maintaining relations with both the Communist and Nationalist regimes under a two-Chinas policy.

A Red Chinese Foreign Ministry statement broadcast by Radio Peking said Red China, in agreeing to enter into diplomatic relations with France, understood that Paris would break with Nationalist China.

French Deny Story
This is contrary to what French official sources had said. They insisted Peking had not asked to end relations with President Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Formosa.

Nationalist China denounced French recognition of Red China, but stopped short of breaking off relations.

In Tokyo, visiting U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk stoutly supported Nationalist China in a speech. Later he told reporters in referring to French recognition of Red China:

"We have no doubt about the militancy of Peiping (Peking). We think it would be a serious matter for the authorities in Peiping to believe that a policy of militancy pays dividends, that it is profitable because on that issue may turn the peace of the world."

Pledges Brown
Rusk accused Red China of violating its pledges to keep the peace in Southeast Asia.

In his speech to the Japan America Society, Rusk declared the United States recognizes only Nationalist China and "will never abandon the 12 million people on Taiwan (Formosa) to Communist tyranny."

Red China's foreign ministry statement noted that "according to international practice, recognition of the new government of a country usually implies ceasing to recognize the old ruling group overthrown by the people of that country."

Rusk spelled out the U.S. attitude towards Peking's Red rulers at a dinner winding up a U.S. - Japan Cabinet conference on trade and economic problems.

"Peking still insists upon the surrender of Taiwan as the sine qua non of any improvement whatever in relations with the United States," Rusk said.

"We are loyal to our commitments to the government of the Republic of China."

Agreements Violated
In a detailed indictment of the Communist regime, President Johnson's No. 1 Cabinet official declared:

"Peking has violated the Geneva agreements of 1954 on Indochina and the Geneva agreements of 1962 on Laos. It incites and actively supports aggression on Southeast Asia."

"Peking attacked India and occupies a position from which it continues to threaten the subcontinent of South Asia."

"Peking is attempting to extend its tactics of terror and subversion into Latin America and Africa."

"In other words, Peking is demonstrating every day that it has nothing but contempt for the most elementary condition of peace: namely, leave your neighbors alone."

"Free nations must not reward the militancy of Peking or give Communists anywhere any ground for hope of profit from the use or threat of force."

Sympathy For People
Rusk said the American people have deep sympathy for the plight of the people on the Chinese mainland "look forward to the time when it will be possible to resume our historic ties of friendship with them."

"When mainland China has a government which is prepared to renounce force, to make

(Please Turn To Page 8, Col. 6)

U. P. Unit Trains Studied Soo And LS & I Team To Shorten Haul To Chicago

MARQUETTE — Coordination of routes by the Soo Line and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railroads, shortening the rail mileage from the Upper Peninsula to points to the south, would permit the Soo to trim a day off freight schedules to Chicago and yield a number of other specific advantages to the Upper Peninsula, the City Commission of Marquette was told Monday night.

Joseph D. Bond, executive vice president of the Soo Line, outlined plans to permit Soos to take a shortcut over the LS&I between Marquette and Eben Junction to reach the Soo's line via Gladstone and across the southern part of the Peninsula via Schaffer and Hermansville. He asked the city commission to support the Soo's proposal in hearings scheduled by the Interstate Commerce Commission for Marquette in February or March.

"I want to assure you that our company wants to provide the best railroad service that is economically feasible for the City of Marquette and the Upper Peninsula," Bond said. "Our people are working closely with Operation Action-U.P. in attracting and encouraging new industry in your area. We feel that the better service the Soo Line would be able to offer would be the Eben Junction connection approved would assist in this undertaking."


Citing an example of how the proposed arrangement would shorten rail mileage, Bond said that the distance to Chicago from Marquette via the LS&I connection would be 448 miles — 162 miles shorter than the Soo's present mileage via Trout Lake and 136 miles less than the present mileage via Marquette Junction.

Cut Off 24 Hours
"Our operating department has estimated that with the Marquette-Eben Junction connection the Soo would be able to cut the time schedule on traffic moving from Marquette

Johnson Meeting With de Gaulle Appears Remote

PARIS (AP)—The possibility of President Johnson and President Charles de Gaulle meeting this year seems to be remote, informed sources said Monday.

Diplomatic exchanges on a possible meeting were said to have stopped about three weeks ago. At that time Johnson declined a French suggestion that he go to the French island of Martinique to meet De Gaulle when he travels there in March after his trip to Mexico.



Special Meeting of
Delta Lodge No. 195
Wednesday Evening,
Jan. 29, 7:30 P. M.
Work in the E. A. Degree
Lunch to be served.
Visiting Masons invited.

DELTA Theatre
ESCANABA, MICH.

ENDS TONIGHT! 2 SHOWS • 7:00-9:00

JERRY LEWIS
"Who's Minding
The Store?"
JILL ST. JOHN RAY WALSTON • JOHN MCGIVER • AGNES MOOREHEAD

EXCEPTIONAL DOUBLE FEATURE
Starts Wednesday • 4 Days Only!
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 • COME AS LATE AS
7:55 P.M. AND SEE THE COMPLETE SHOW!

TARZAN'S GREATEST ADVENTURES!
M-G-M presents
**TARZAN'S
THREE CHALLENGES**
JACK MAHONEY as Tarzan
WOODY STRODE
DOLBYSCOPE and METROCOLOR

ALSO A COLOR CARTOON—"BABY PUSS"

**THE THREE
STOOGES GO
AROUND THE
WORLD IN
A DAZE**
Their newest masterpiece
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

C&NW Earnings Best Since '46

The Chicago & North Western Railway Co. reports net income and special credits of \$21 million for the year 1963 as compared to \$1,907,899 for 1962.

Net income before special credits was \$8,524,275 in 1963 as compared to a net loss of \$1,804,210 in 1962. Special credits in 1963 totaled \$12 million as compared to \$3 million in 1962. The special credits for 1963 include net refunds of federal and state taxes and interest of \$11 million.

Operating revenues for 1963 totaled \$218 million as compared to \$196 million in 1962. (Revenues and operating results were adversely affected in 1962 by a 30-day strike by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers against the railroad.)

Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the railroad, said the company's net income for 1963 was the highest of any year since 1946 and that freight revenues of \$191 million in 1963 were the highest in the history of the company. He also said that the ratio of transportation expenses to total revenues (a generally accepted measure of operating efficiency) of 40.3 per cent in 1963 was the best since 1945.

Heineman said the company's financial position improved significantly during 1963. He reported that working capital at the end of 1963 was \$20 million, an increase of \$14 million from working capital of \$6 million at the end of 1962. Cash and temporary cash investments at the end of 1963 totaled \$35 million as compared to \$16 million at the end of 1962, an increase of \$19 million.

Chips And Splinters

**Contributions To
Chips Welcomed**

BEAR MEAT will be on the table next week for the Escanaba Kiwanis Club. The roast bruin will be served at the Central Methodist Church dining room and will attest to the hunting skill of the Rev. Karl Hammar, retired pastor of the church who has been a Kiwanian since 1933. Host Hammar says he anticipates some Kiwanians will shy next Monday at eating bear so "it will be a beef meal, with bear as a side delicacy."

Action To Fire Elliott Canceled By EMU Regents

YPSILANTI (AP)—Eastern Michigan University's new Board of Regents, meeting today for the first time, rescinded the firing of EMU President Eugene B. Elliott, who in turn resigned effective June 30, 1965.

Elliott was fired last June, effective June 1, 1964, by the State Board of Education. The state board was in control of the school until Jan. 1, when the new state constitution took effect.

The firing involved a report by the North Central Association criticizing various EMU operations and citing faculty dissatisfaction.

The motion to retain Elliott was made by regent J. Don Lawrence, who said Elliott's contributions to the university and the circumstances were such that he should be kept on. The motion was approved unanimously.

MICHIGAN Theatre
ESCANABA

ENDS TONIGHT! TWO SHOWS ONLY!
7:00-9:05 P. M.

DAVID O. SELZNICK presents his
production of ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S

starring
**ROCK
HUDSON**
**JENNIFER
JONES**
**VITTORIO
DE SICA**

**A
Farewell
to Arms**

STARTS WEDNESDAY • ONE WEEK ONLY!
There Will Be No Increase In Admission Prices!
Two Shows Evenings — 7:00-9:05 P. M.

Gary Grant Audrey Hepburn
Charade
A Universal Release • TECHNICOLOR

'Stop Smoking' Dr. Erhard To Assist In Plan

Dr. O. Stewart Erhard, M. D. of Eaton Rapids will come to Escanaba Sunday, Feb. 2, to participate in the "Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking" to be held in the Delta County Building, 310 Ludington.

Assisting him in the program will be his brother, Pastor John Erhard of the Escanaba Seventh-day Adventist Church and Mrs. Donald Goulais, public education chairman of the Delta County Cancer Society.

Dr. Erhard 34, is married and has four children, is active in church and civic activities including his local chapter of the Jaycees.

He was president of both his junior and senior classes of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, graduating in 1952. He then studied medicine at the Adventist Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif., graduating in 1956.

He served his internship at Pontiac General Hospital and after practicing for three months, entered the Air Force where he served as a flight surgeon at Eglin A. F. B., Fla., and did considerable flying in supersonic jets.

Reservations for the Five-Day Plan may be obtained free by calling ST6-4730. Those who earnestly desire to quit smoking should call soon since space is limited.

Peninsula Potpourri

HOUGHTON — With spring beginning to make again, age doesn't count so much. Herman Haas of Laurium, has been elected chairman of the board of the Merchants & Miners Bank of Calumet at the age of 98. His brother Ed is 99 and his brother Ike is 89. They're of Houghton. Brother Martin of Lake Linden is 84 and Joseph of Cleveland 81. Baby of the family is brother Bert of New Mexico Sisters Mrs. Mathilda Richberger of Los Angeles is 93 and Mrs. Mayme Freedman of Cleveland, 86.

MARQUETTE — Budget expenditures by Marquette County government agencies during the past year exceeded the budget allowance by a margin of \$2,813.19.

County Controller Robert H. DeRoche of Marquette attributed the situation to the fact that during the year the state charged back to the county, in the state institutions and public charges account, several senility cases.

Heretofore, DeRoche noted, the counties in Michigan paid only for the first year care for a mental case in the Newberry State Hospital, but that under this ruling, the charge to the county for the patient's care extends beyond one year.

Janitor Looking For Better Job Ends Up In Jail

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Ambition was the undoing of R. R. Cannady, 32, a city hall janitor.

He applied for a better job in the custodial department at police headquarters and landed in jail.

Officers who interviewed Cannady for the new job discovered he had been sought since last March on a larceny charge.



Dr. O. S. Erhard

Fun To Be Crop On Alger Farms

"There is a growing feeling that private land owners hold the key to the future of outdoor recreation since nearly three-fourths of the land and water is owned by private holders," says Alger Extension Agent John Campana. "This may take the form of income-producing recreation or just recreation for the family and friends at doorstep range of the land-owner."

"Examples exist throughout the area, but particularly at the Hakanen farm east of Chatham and at Lindquist north of Eben. Their ponds may be used for swimming, fishing, picnicking, some boating, and for irrigation, too. These ponds, and others, have been stocked with fish and furnish this source of recreation as well as swimming and ice skating."

"It is easy to visualize picnic tables being set up and tent sites or trailer sites being developed. In this way the land-owner makes greater use of his property while helping to relieve the congestion at public facilities."

"The possibility of income producing recreation exists on private land. This would not be possible for all landowners, but it does offer promise for those who select their business with care and grow as their markets are secured."

Annual Meeting At Trinity Church In Stonington

Trinity Lutheran Church, Stonington, held its annual meeting Sunday, Jan. 26. Pastor George Olson reported on the activities of the congregation the past year and the secretaries and treasurers of the organizations gave their reports.

Officers for the year elected are: Orville Pedersen, secretary; George Jacobson, treasurer; Wilfred Carlson, financial secretary; Peder Pedersen, trustee; Bernhard Mattson, trustee; Wilbert Leedman, deacon. Mrs. George Jacobson, Sunday school superintendent with Mrs. Roy Erickson as assistant; Anita Mattson as organist with Lorraine Jacobson as assistant.

Mrs. Richard Olson is delegate to the Synod and Mrs. George Jacobson, delegate to the District Conference. An auditing committee and nominating committee were also elected.

A budget of \$1850 was approved for 1964.

Grand Knights Honored By KC

Escanaba Council 640, Knights of Columbus, honored their past grand knights and older members at a dinner in the Sherman Hotel Monday evening.

Honorary membership cards were presented to Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, Casper Aberley, Ernest Benoit, Jacob Bink, Wilfred Carriere, John Finn, Matthew Kress, Joseph LaFave Sr., Leo Laviolette, Ivan McCauley, Arthur A. Messier, Kevill Murphy, Gust Trotter and Clifford Vadnais. An honorary life membership card was presented to John J. Bartella. Honorary memberships were granted by Joseph F. Lamb, supreme secretary of the Knights of Columbus, New Haven, Conn.

Clarence J. Ehlers, immediate past grand knight of the Escanaba Council, was presented a past grand knight's pin in appreciation of his work for the Council.

Presented 25-year membership pins were Ernest Benoit, Joseph LaFave Sr., Wilfred Carriere, Jacob Bink, Kevill Murphy, Philip Milligan Sr., Leo Laviolette, Ivan McCauley, Casper Aberley, Matthew Kress, Louis Carr, Harry Ehler, Francis Boyce, Martin Vandendoom, Arthur A. Messier, Clifford Vadnais, Alex St. Cyr, John Bartella, Gust Trotter, Edward Finn, John Finn, John Manning, Felix Benard, Robert Campbell and Rte. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican.

Grand Knight Clarence Grabowski welcomed the Knights, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Melican gave the invocation and Rev. Norbert Freiburger, chaplain of the Escanaba Council, said Benediction. Past Grand Knight Elmer Bonifas was toastmaster.

U.P. Featured In Farm Week

Four persons from the Upper Peninsula are scheduled to participate in next week's 49th Annual Farmers Week program at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Extension Economist R. T. Hartwig of Marquette will tell the Farmers Week audience that a beef cow herd can be profitable in northern Michigan if the volume is sufficient and if total costs are controlled so that about 20 to 25 per cent of the gross income remains after paying all expenses.

This means that a full time farmer needs \$20,000 to \$25,000 of gross income to end up with about \$4,500 net, according to Hartwig. To get a gross income of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year for a full time operation, the farmer needs a herd of 100 to 150 cows. Hartwig will stress. Smaller herds of beef cows are sometimes well adapted to part-time farming operations however, where the operator has off-farm employment.

Extension Forester Roy Skog will report on the use of cultural practices to produce good quality balsam fir Christmas trees on wild areas. Efforts to grow balsam fir in plantations have, in general, not been successful, Skog declares. The best opportunity for producing balsam fir trees appears to be that of taking advantage of natural reproduction.

Twenty years ago the balsam fir was the principle Christmas tree in Michigan. If we start with the wild balsam and do the right cultural work to improve them, we have great potential for boosting income from Christmas tree sales, according to the forester.

MSU Soil Scientist Don Thurlow of Chatham will report on recent lime research and test plot work done in the Upper Peninsula. Dickinson

Michigan Seeks Product Of Year

Search is beginning for Michigan's product of the year, its agricultural development of the year and the state's outstanding community economic achievement, all three honors to be awarded during the 11th annual Michigan Week May 17-23.

The search will progress through county and regional contests to the state finals in mid spring.

A request is being sent by the general chairman of Michigan Week, Detroit banker Dale Sellers, to his 16 regional chairmen that they push for nominations in all counties in the three categories of manufacturing, agriculture and community economic expansion.

County judging is to be completed by March 15; Regional judging is to be completed by April 15; and entries from the 16 regions must reach the state committee by April 24.

Award to Company

In the Product-of-the-Year competition, Kendrick's committee stipulates that an entry "should be something that is significant and successful, either new or recent . . . should have sales and employment potential . . . must be a consumer product, distributed through normal channels and should have national distribution."

It can be in any field that is making an outstanding contribution to the economic welfare of the community." The award goes to a company, not to an individual.

The state award for Community Economic Achievement of the Year will go to an organization for outstanding accomplishment that has brought, or will bring, economic expansion to its community or area.

The award is not to be made to an individual. The organization might be a chamber of commerce or similar group, but it could be a government organization. For example, a village council or county board of supervisors.

The Product of the Year Award has been an annual feature of Michigan Week since 1959. Winning products have been: 1959, the Otto Preminger motion picture "Anatomy of a Murder" made that year in the Upper Peninsula from the best seller by Ishpeming novelist John Voelker (considered a twin award to the book and the picture); 1960, the phenomenally successful "Hush Puppy" shoe manufactured by Wolverine Shoe Co. of Rockford; 1961, Metrecal, developed in the Mead Johnson plant at Zeeland; 1962, the Apache camping trailer of Vesely Manufacturing Co., Lapeer; 1963, the small portable building called Paradome manufactured by Outdoor Fibre Products Co. of Chelsea.

The Achievement of the Year Award was first given in 1962. That year it went to the Adrian Chamber of Commerce and city commission together, for their program which brought Harvey Aluminum Co. to Michigan. The 1963 award went to the Gogebic County economic expansion organization, GO-INC., which has just raised more than \$100,000 for economic rehabilitation of the iron mining area around Ironwood.

The first Agriculture Award was made in 1963. It went to the potato growers in the central part of the Upper Peninsula, principally Dickinson County, for their combined growing and marketing development of the Russet Burbank potato.

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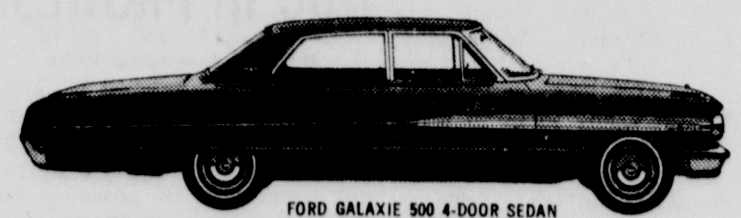
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Auto Accidents Easy; Just Take Drive Downtown

Having a traffic accident in Escanaba is easy as driving downtown—and in fact that's what most of the motorists were doing when they were involved in collisions in the city last year, according to the annual report of the Escanaba police department.

Police Chief Harold Finman pointed out that a typical traffic accident in Escanaba last year included these factors:

The drivers were from this community, they were between 20 and 64 years of age, it was daylight, the pavement was dry, and the collision occurred in an area of homes and stores. If there was one outstanding driver failure it was failing to yield the right of way—plain lack of courtesy.

Four Were Killed

While there were only eight convictions for driving while intoxicated in the city last year, the factor of alcohol was there nonetheless, for police reported that in 115 accidents the driver had been drinking. Perhaps just enough to dull reactions but not enough to convict as a drunk.

One pedestrian and three motorists were killed in traffic

mishaps in the city in 1963, the report shows. Speeding violations went up from 323 to 371 compared to the year before, and reckless driving from 14 to 16.

The total volume of traffic law violations declined, however, from 800 to 793 in the moving violation category; and from 13,707 to 11,787 for parking violations.

The woman driver again proved that she knows how to drive with a considerable degree of skill and safety. Of 950 accidents only 253 involved women drivers—and women drivers were not involved in any of the fatal accidents.

Total number of traffic violation tickets issued by Escanaba police last year was 12,758 compared to 14,753 in 1963.

Few Major Crimes

On the crime side of the picture in Escanaba last year burglary and larceny were leaders: Burglary 47, the same as the year before, and larceny increasing from 80 to 92 cases.

There were no cases of robbery or aggravated assault, there was one rape as in the year before, auto theft declined from 25 to 5, embezzlement and fraud from 33 to 26, and malicious mischief from 111 to 72.

There were 46 arrests for drunkenness, the same as the year before, and offenses against family and children were almost unchanged at 18. There were no complaints or no arrests for obscene literature in the city for the past two years.

The police received and investigated 120 complaints about animals, of which 68 were dog bit cases. These plus 345 requests by residents for security checks on their property brought the total cases for the year to 4,792.

Kelley Opposes Integrated Fire, Police Forces

LANSING—Attorney General Frank Kelley has warned that law enforcement and fire protection both became dangerously weak when police and fire departments are combined into one.

The attorney general told the Michigan Association of Supervisors that recent consolidation moves in several communities have been—in his words—"costly failures."

Said Kelley: "Firefighting and police work are highly specialized and different activities. Training one man for both jobs brings about the unhappy result that he is master of neither."

Several Communities in the suburban Detroit area have combined police and fire departments. The combined department in Oak Park has been a subject of controversy for many years.



AIRMAN Gary I. Bitely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Bitely of McMillan, is being reassigned to Greenville AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force personnel specialist. He completed his initial basic military training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1962 graduate of Newberry High School.

Cattle Disease Drops In 1963

LANSING (AP)—The number of cattle herds infected with either tuberculosis or brucellosis dropped off again last year in Michigan, the Agriculture Department reports.

But the department warns farmers against any complacency "that may erase gains already made and lead to an increase in disease."

Such complacency, and an increase in disease, happened once before.

Millions were spent in the 1920's, the department said, toward eradicating bovine tuberculosis.

Michigan became an accredited state in 1931. But follow-up work lagged and testing "was not vigorously pursued."

The number of tuberculosis reactors increased year by year until the 1950's. When an accelerated program was resumed, as many as 6,000 reactors were condemned in a single year.

At the beginning of 1963, only 200 herds were under quarantine for tuberculosis. Now only 145 herds are quarantined by the disease.

The incidence of brucellosis also declined during 1963, with 300 herds known to be infected at the start of last year compared with 145 now.

Michigan's goal, the department says, is to become certified as brucellosis-free by the middle of 1965. To achieve this, 40 counties must be certified as brucellosis-free.

The number certified has increased from 18 at the beginning of 1963 to 26 now.

Cost to the federal and state governments during the 1962-63 fiscal year for control of each disease is estimated at \$500,000. The department notes that along with the reduction in brucellosis there has been a parallel dip in the number of undulant fever cases in Michigan. Only six cases of the disease, which stems from brucellosis, were reported in the state last year.

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Flour **\$1⁷⁹**

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DINNERS

PINECONE

Tomatoes 7 For **\$1⁰¹** 6 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

IGA OVEN

Baked BEANS 4 For **\$1⁰¹** 3 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

MUCHMORE APPLE, STRAWBERRY, GRAPE

Jelly 4 For **\$1⁰¹** 3 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

ROYAL GUEST

Pears 16 Oz. 5 For **\$1⁰¹** 4 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

YOSEMITE

Apricots . . 6 For **\$1⁰¹** 5 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

ROYAL SCOT

Oleo 6 For **\$1⁰¹** 5 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

VAN CAMP'S

Tuna 5 For **\$1⁰¹** 4 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

WIGWAM CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL

Corn 7 For **\$1⁰¹** 6 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

SWANEE FACIAL

Tissue . . . 5 For **\$1⁰¹** 4 for **\$1.00** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

Chicken, Turkey,
Beef, Salisbury Steak, EACH **39^c**
Ham, Etc.

TRU-TENDER (The Most Tender Steaks, Ever) **"STEAK SALE"**

ROUND STEAK
SIRLOIN STEAK POUND **59^c**
T-BONE STEAK

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BREAD . . . Jumbo 1 1/2 lb loaf 3 for **68^c**
IGA DONUTS . Plain or Sugared . . . 2 dozen **49^c**

COFFEE AND DONUTS
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Carrots 3 cello bags **30^c** 2 for **29^c** Reg. Sale 1 for 1c

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72x108" **1⁷⁶** 81x108" **1⁹⁶**
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Pillow Cases 2 for **76^c**

Large Size Foam Rubber Bed Pillows 2 for \$6

Shop Penney's this week during their Giant White Goods Event. Friday, January 31st, is the last day to save at these prices!

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

War On Poverty

The political pundits who credit President Johnson with political brilliance in picking the "War on Poverty" theme for the 1964 campaign have some serious reservations about the possibilities of doing much in that line.

One of the first lessons in politics is to wrap yourself in a proposition with which no one can disagree, says Raymond Moley in Newsweek. The other part of the trick is to reduce this impeccable proposition in very simple language, like "War on Poverty."

President Johnson learned these tricks many years ago. He has much more political sophistication than is indicated by the simplicity of the theme's expression and he can, on his record, also be credited with sincere desire to achieve this goal.

With the President having pre-empted the campaign field with his War on Poverty issue, what can the Republicans do? They obviously cannot be for poverty. The truth is, of course, that nobody is for poverty, but it persists in many pockets of even this richest nation.

One of the serious difficulties of dealing with poverty at the federal level is that it varies from state to state and even county to county. The economic problems of the Gogebic Iron Range, for instance, are not those of the Delta County area.

The local areas of America differ so much that there is variance even in the effort to set a standard for poverty. Some economists say that a quarter of Americans are poor, others a third, and some say two-fifths. Some say that a family with only \$3,000 a year income is in the poverty class and others say that the figure should be \$2,000. (About 60 pct. of nonwhite families earn less than \$4,000 a year, against only 26 pct. of white families.)

This situation points to the need for state participation in any effective war on poverty.

The idea of the theme is an inheritance from President Kennedy, who shortly before his death, had planned to build his 1964 campaign largely around a recital of the facts of economic distress in this country, says Richard Rovere in the New Yorker.

When President Johnson declares a war on poverty he is introducing a new phrase with some new stresses, but not a new program nor a new strategy. He is asking like President Kennedy for area redevelopment, urban renewal, vocational rehabilitation, aid to education, and economic growth.

What's in prospect with implementation of this program is a new Civilian Conservation Corps, a liberalized unemployment insurance program and probably more federal control of state systems, more hospitals, more libraries, nursing homes, medicare, expanded minimum wage coverage, and more housing. With a tax reduction all around, that gives something to everybody.

But this sort of enlarged government spending to end poverty or do anything else brings some threats with it. It's medicine with side effects. With the federal deficit for the current and next fiscal year shaping at \$15 billion, this gap is inflationary and must be met somehow and the ways to meet it do not help the poor.

Inflating the currency raises prices and borrowing money to meet deficits raises taxes. These steps discourage employment and production and don't help the poor. The redistribution of wealth to help poor areas reduces incentives to both high production in rich areas and self improvement in poor ones.

Experience indicates that the best way to reduce poverty is not through a government redistribution of the people's wealth, but by letting the free enterprise system become more productive and less burdened.

Barry's Candidacy

Now that the suspense, what there was of it, is over and Barry Goldwater has officially tossed his broad-brimmed Arizona hat into the ring, his conservative supporters can really begin pulling out the stops in their drive to make their man Republican standard bearer and eventually president.

For the first time in many a year the conservatives have — or believe they have — one of their own to plug for, a distinguished senator who is a highly attractive person to boot, a candidate who has — they believe — a better than good chance to win, if only the Republican party bosses will give the American people the opportunity to vote for him.

The Goldwaterites are certainly not going to fail their hour in history through want of trying. Not at this moment of promise.

Certain things, however, are beyond their control. The very nature of American politics will force some modification of Senator Goldwater's previously voiced stands, such as our relations with Cuba, Russia, the U. N. and on federal spending.

An individual senator may, for instance, call for some vague punitive suspension of diplomatic recognition of the U.S.S.R. and win plaudits. But ticket-sharing fellow candidates, campaigners and the all-important voters will demand that a presidential candidate be a bit more explicit and responsible in his statements.

Being careful and, should he win the nomination, being tied to a party platform that will inevitably be a compromise between liberal and conservative wings could make Barry a duller boy.

The death of President Kennedy also has taken some of the edge off anticipation of the coming campaign. The possibility of a sharply drawn, knock-down and drag-out slugging match between a dedicated liberal and a dedicated conservative was apparently eliminated by the assassin's bullet.

It is hardly likely that President Johnson will gain renown as a flaming liberal in the coming months, despite his adherence to Kennedy's programs. Then, too, his merely being a southerner will seriously obviate much of Goldwater's appeal in the South.

Goldwater undoubtedly gave earnest thought to all this in the weeks before his announcement. The fact that he is running is proof that he has confidence in the justice of his cause and a sense of duty both toward it and toward those who have championed him for so long.

It may well be that Goldwater's greatest battle will be with the liberals of his own party. The political fireworks can be expected to start early this year.

"I BAGGED ONE!"



Washington Comment

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The move by Republican governors to install Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield as permanent chairman of the GOP national convention is approaching a probably immovable object—House minority leader Charles Halleck.

Halleck had the job in 1960. Right now he will not comment—even privately—on whether he wants it again. But the odds are heavy that he does, and such a wish is likely to be decisive with a good many influential Republicans.

The veteran leader is proud that the 1960 convention was an orderly affair.

He is extremely conscious, too, that as the prime "congressional candidate" for the chairmanship, he represents 211 Republicans, 178 in the House and 33 in the Senate, who carry a big part of the year-long partisan assault on the majority Democrats.

The party's 16 governors, scattered thinly across the nation, understand this full well. But they nevertheless want greater influence in party affairs than they now have. Putting Hatfield up for the chairmanship reflects this objective.

It indicates something more—a desire to plant a young, trim, handsome, vote-catching figure before the country's television screens during the convention period. Hatfield has the specifications.

As for Halleck, the attitude of some GOP governors was reflected by one who said: "I won't be a party to putting the 'Ev and Charlie Show' on television four days running."

Halleck, of course, makes occasional filmed television appearances with Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen.

They have often been assailed as giving the party a tired, oldish image.

An interesting thing about the chairmanship tussle is that, while it divides along congressional-governorship lines, it does not appear to be a conservative-liberal fight.

At the governors' Denver caucus last fall, the vote for Hatfield was, as already well remarked, unanimous. The few absentees later added their support. Among the original pro-Hatfield voters were three avowed backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential candidacy: Governors Paul Fannin of Arizona, Tim Babcock of Montana, Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma.

Another Goldwater man, James Wood, Arizona GOP national committeeman, was skeptical at first. Then he watched Hatfield perform impartially and competently as host at a Eugene, Ore., meeting of western Republicans. Both Goldwater and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller were featured guests. Now Wood is for Hatfield as chairman.

Hatfield has one handicap. Sometimes known as "everybody's candidate for vice president," he might benefit more from the television "showcase" than some party men would care to see.

His own people thought the missionary work done for the governor at a recent party meeting in Washington advanced his cause.

But the wise old party heads are doubtful he'll make it. A fairly sturdy tradition has given the chairmanship to the top House Republican for a good span of time. Halleck has had it only once, but he is not a man to be pushed aside lightly.

Memory Lane

By JAMES R. LOWELL

Ten Years Ago
Upper Michigan's deer herd population is estimated at slightly under 400,000 according to a conservation official who addressed the Manistique Rotary Club yesterday. These figures, he said, would average 25 deer for each square mile of U. P. territory.

George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, will receive one of three Distinguished Service to Agriculture awards to be given at the 39th Annual Farmers Week, Feb. 1-5 at Michigan State College.

There are eleven men in the Escanaba Golden Gloves boxing stable. They are: Dean Kalish, Gerald Richer, Ray Gardner, Johnnie Roberts, Ron Vandervlin, Wayne Courier, Dwayne Taylor, Vic Sopia, Jim Brown, Bruce Carlson and Jack Sutter.

Twenty Years Ago
A small two-room home in Gladstone, owned and occupied by Merlin Godfrey was practically destroyed by fire yesterday evening. Explosion of a gasoline stove set off the blaze.

A group of representative citizens of Manistique meeting in the courthouse, last evening, discussed ways and means of promoting better government with less friction. No official action was taken at the meeting.

An honor roll bearing the names of 168 men and women from Maple Ridge and Ewing townships now in the armed service, was dedicated at Rock Sunday. A large crowd was present at the ceremony.

Thirty Years Ago
Miss Nita Kircher, queen of the Gladstone Winter Sports Carnival, will be presented at the "queen's ball" scheduled for this evening. A parade and other Mardi Gras features are planned.

The Rev. Fr. Julius Henze, OFM, pastor of St. Joseph's Church here from 1906 to 1918, died Friday at Peoria, Ill.

Application has been made by Schoolcraft County farmers, through their county agent, Lee Stewart, that 18,000 bushels of surplus wheat or other grain be made available for livestock feed through the federal emergency welfare relief commission.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's often hard for teenagers to go joy riding without running into somebody they don't know.

Cheer up, kids, the extra day in February falls on Saturday so it isn't a school day.



Did you ever stop to think how little men know about women? And big ones, too.

See how many times you can fold a dollar bill, men. And then watch how quickly your wife can still find it.

Indians Poor, Sleep Bothers Not Vanishing Royal Couriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The phrase "vanishing American" is out of date. For American Indians are experiencing a population explosion.

But if you say "lo, the poor Indian" you will be right. Most Americans Indians are beset by numbing, spirit-sapping poverty.

But leaders of the National Congress of American Indians cheered at the White House last week when President Johnson promised to pay special attention to Indians in his "war on pockets of poverty."

At the Indian Congress headquarters Wednesday, executive director Robert Brunette said there were perhaps 750,000 Indians in the country when the white man arrived.

Over the century, the number declined to maybe 150,000. But it is now back up to around 650,000. Indians are increasing 20 per faster than whites.

On the reservations, conditions are bad, all told. President Johnson noted that unemployment among Indians is 49 per cent and that the average Indian dies at 42 compared with a national average of 62.

"What do you eat?" a reporter asked a group of Crow Indians from Montana, who had donned splendid eagle feathers for the interview.

"Food, mostly," said Alex LaForge, who besides the feathers had a beautiful necktie with a crow on it.

Brunette was more detailed: "If it weren't for government surplus food, three quarters of our people would starve."

"Trouble is, the food runs mostly to corn meal, flour, rice, beans, lard and some cheese. Mostly starchy. A lot of Indians are paunchy but not healthy."

As for education, most Indian kids cannot even get clothes to go to college in, let alone money, Brunette said.

What does the Indian need? "He's proud and doesn't want handouts," Brunette said. "But he should be able to get credit to develop his land, like every other American. Now, much of it is leased out to non-Indians."

What about Indians who struck it rich?

A few of them did, Brunette said — like some Osages who had oil under their land in Oklahoma, and a handful of Agua Caliente Indians who owned the desert where Palm Springs, Calif., now stands. But they are rare exceptions, he said.

Letters To The Press

Contributions are welcome. They must be limited to 350 words, and signed with the name, address and phone number of the writer, but the name will be withheld on request.

LEGION SAYS THANKS

Cloverland Post No. 82 The American Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary express their thanks for your co-operation in reporting so thoroughly the recent visit to Escanaba of the State Commander of the American Legion, Mr. C. Oscar Hammond and the State President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. W. J. Clarahan. We feel that the publicity we received in the Escanaba Daily Press was in a large measure responsible for the success of the welcome which we planned for Mr. Hammond and Mrs. Clarahan.

Sincerely,
Cloverland Post No. 82, The American Legion and The Ladies Auxiliary

STREET NUMBERS

Until a few years ago when street signs were erected in Rapid River I was unaware the street we lived on had a name. I have often wondered why the group or organization responsible for this fine civic project didn't go two steps further.

1. Assign house numbers to each home.

2. Have maps of the town printed. This map could be prepared and printed as a public service by local or area business firms with funds from their advertising budget and distributed to our post office, fire hall, and all local business places. Also copies should be given to the State Police Post at Gladstone, sheriff's office, area doctors, ambulance operators and area businessmen.

With these two things accomplished, how much easier and time saving it would be for individuals to locate residents. Home deliveries could be expedited by business firms from Gladstone, Escanaba and surrounding areas. I am sure they would be grateful. Most important of all, ambulance drivers, law enforcement officers and medical personnel could quickly answer an emergency call. If only one human life was saved or spared needless suffering, all the time and effort to complete this project certainly would be worthwhile.

The job of assigning house numbers could be undertaken by a local civic, fraternal church or school organization. At the same time they could



LONDON (AP) — The Queen's Messengers have a greyhound. Each foot was shaped as a hard time staying awake.

Since 1772 the Queen's Messengers (called King's Messengers when the throne's occupant is male) have been traveling by plane. One of their toughest tasks is to fight off drowsiness.

Although there are faster means of communication, Britain still relies heavily on "hand delivery" to get messages to and from its embassies around the world.

The 44 Queen's Messengers in service today are more familiar with airline schedules than boat and train timetables. They never use the legendary, spy-ridden Orient Express. They no longer have to shoot it out to protect their bags. In fact, it's become a very humdrum job.

But today's Queen Messenger faces other perils — that copious airline lunch which induces dozing, the frustrating wait at weather bound airports, the inquisitive fellow-traveler who may or may not be up to mischief.

While other travelers relax, the Messenger must keep an eye unwaveringly on the precious sealed bags, heaped on the seat beside him. If ever a Queen's Messenger lost one enroute — and that's unthinkable the Foreign Office says — he would be dismissed and lose his pension too.

The Messenger's badges of office are a red passport — other British passports are dark blue — and a silver greyhound emblem sometimes worn next to the skin on a chain around the neck.

The greyhound symbol has a story. When King Charles II set up the service — he was an exile from Cromwellian England and in Holland at the time — he wanted to give his messengers a talisman which would be recognized by royalist sympathizers at home. Legend has it that he wrenched the feet from a silver bowl and gave one to each of the first four messengers he sent.

Negro To Head Church Council

DETROIT (AP)—The 45-year-old Detroit Council of Churches elected its first Negro president Friday.

He is the Rev. Dr. Joseph Lawrence Roberts, 66, pastor of Detroit's Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. Allan A. Zaun, a Presbyterian, for a two-year term.

"The Council selects its leadership on the basis of merit and without regard to denomination, race or national background," said Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, its executive director.

Dr. Lenox said more than 20 per cent of the Council's constituency is Negro. It includes more than 800 area churches representing more than two dozen Protestant denominations.

Dr. Roberts said he hopes to help implement national church statements on race relations as part of his new job.

The 23rd president in the history of the council, Dr. Roberts already holds several key posts in his denomination and the ecumenical movement. Last week, he was elected a vice president of the Michigan Council of Churches.

sell good quality luminous house numbers to property owners. This would be a fine fund-raising project and would render a long overdue community need.

Sincerely,
Glen A. Austad
? ? ? Ackley St.
Rapid River

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER
Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

Chamber Works Effectively For Community Good

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce isn't a worker of miracles, but it performs many helpful actions for the community every day of the year and helps make it as good as it is.

This process isn't known well by the community or the Chamber would be even more respected, says its new president, John Anthony, head of Anthony & Co., Escanaba wood products industry and a third generation Escanaban.

"The Chamber," says Anthony "is the only private organization with a full time staff and office devoted to community affairs. It has special capabilities because it is staffed to do things. A lot of good things aren't done because we're all busy as individuals, but this organization is on the job."

"While it is an organization of business and professional men, it is on good terms with labor. It wouldn't have its building if it weren't for the unions that built it. It's a splendid example of cooperation in the community and speaks well for the Chamber."

Economic And Civic
"The Chamber's broad objectives are in two fields, economic and civic."

"It promotes the general economic welfare of the area and not just of the Escanaba community, because it recognizes that the whole area stands or falls together."

"The Chamber has a well carried out program of retail promotion. It has a convention and greeters program which cooperates with all groups and which has been instrumental in bringing many meetings to Escanaba."

"In industry it works with the Escanaba Foundation, which is separate from the Chamber, but essentially a Chamber function. Right now the Chamber is working on a job training program for a local industry."

"Our secretary - manager, Walter Lewke, is of prime importance in the Chamber program and we are fortunate to have a man with his skills and background. The Chamber's strength is in its membership, but its programs have to be carried out by the paid staff and we're lucky to have a staff which has given the organization such a high rating in state chamber work."

"The Chamber is flexible enough to work with the Agricultural Boosters and other farm groups, it promotes tourism and now has the best program in this activity that it has ever had. A few years ago we had little literature on the area, now we're well supplied."

Ready To Act

"We're working on freight rates and we're interested in passenger travel. If there's a threat to our air service, for instance, we have a committee to act. Our State Affairs Com-

mittee is active in legislation and we are in affiliation with the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce and the National Chamber. I think that our business and professional men, like those elsewhere, have not been active or aggressive enough in politics, but we're working for more professional and business activity in political affairs. We deal only in issues and not in partisan politics."

"We have been seeking United Parcel Service and should have it in 1964 as part of a U.P. program. It would have many advantages over postal service and would provide pickup, automatic insurance and delivery receipts, operating its own trucks for overnight service within 200 miles."

"The Chamber is studying dropouts in its education program and also the curriculum of Bay de Noc Community College. We have a serious shortage of skilled secretarial help here."

"Our Military Affairs Committee has worked hard to improve our economic and social relations with K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base."

"Our Industrial Committee and the Escanaba Foundation have worked closely with any industry interested in the Escanaba Area. The public doesn't hear much of this because the last thing an industry wants is usually publicity on its inquiries, but we've been working, even though we haven't had any spectacular success in the last few years."

"I wish we could lay to rest the myth that industry doesn't want other industry to move here. Manufacturers are the largest contributors to the Chamber and they always give whole-hearted support to industrial promotion."

"We have a membership of about 425 and a budget of about \$27,000. With more finances and members we could do a more effective job, but the Chamber is working hard for the community and is well supported."

Briefly Told

Application for a marriage license was made Monday by Arthur J. Davey and Grace E. Wellman, of 1412 2nd Ave. N.

The Escanaba Area High School announced that report cards for the first semester were issued at the school today.

EHS Class of 1944 will hold a reunion planning meeting at the Briton W. Hall Insurance Agency, 801 Ludington St., Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.

Members of the class of 1929 of St. Joseph's School are asked to attend a meeting at the Herb Scheriff home, 1020 9th Ave. S., at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Delta Lodge 195 will hold a special communication at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, for work in the E. A. degree. Lunch will be served. Visiting Masons are invited to attend.

The Delta County Camera Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the Carnegie Public Library. James Walker, Michigan Conservation Department, will show two films entitled, "The Pine Marten" and "Bear and Hound Music." Election of officers will be held and a social will follow the meeting.

Prison group counseling at Marquette is the subject of a talk to be given by John J. Mitchell of Escanaba at a program sponsored by the Better Hearing and Speech Society Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 8 p. m. in the Chamber of Commerce building. Mitchell is member of a counselling group from Kiwanis Club that goes to Marquette each week.



John Anthony

Prepare To Bus All Parochial School Students

Continuing preparation to begin transportation of all parochial school students with the opening of the 1964-65 school year next September, the Escanaba Area Public Schools board of education last night authorized Supt. Walter Bright to proceed with meetings with parochial school officials in the district.

Under state law Michigan public school districts will begin the transportation of students to parochial schools in September.

The school board of the Escanaba Area district indicated its intention to have the transportation system set up and working effectively to include all parochial students in the district by opening of school next fall. Bus routing and time schedules for the service are now being studied, said the superintendent.

Three More Buses

Three new buses must be purchased by the Area School District to meet the additional transportation load, it has been estimated by a transportation committee in a preliminary report to the board.

The school board in other business last night delegated to a committee composed of William Hemes, board president, and trustees Dr. Vernon K. Johnson and Frank Bender Jr., the responsibility to go over existing policies of the board. These policies are the framework under which the school administration operates.

A statement covering the philosophy and the history of public education was adopted by the board; a report was received from the student loan committee recommending approval of four loans; and a detailed report of the budget and finance committee is to be forthcoming later. The committee has been and will continue to meet with salary committees of teachers and other groups.

Laws Changed

An obligation of the former Cornell School Board in the amount of \$54.32 was approved for payment last night. The amount was a check from the Cornell board to an employee in 1954, which was cashed by a businessman — and the check was mislaid and not presented for payment until now.

The Area School District will under two new state laws establish a school election canvassing board, whose members will not be paid; and set up a public hearing on school budget. The board in the past has canvassed the vote, for which it receives no compensation. In fact, the Escanaba Area board receives no pay for any of its services.

Preliminary tabulation on an opinion survey was reported to the board last night. One thousand

and two hundred persons in the district were queried by card; replies has so far been received from 395, mostly owners of property assessed for taxes in the district.

Public Opinion

Of the 395 persons responding to the survey questions: 214 said they feel the educational program has been improved since annexation; 254 felt that school costs are up; and 184 believe there is an increase in operating efficiency.

Questioned about how they feel on school taxes, 160 felt they were high, 185 thought they were average, and 38 said they were low.

In other business the board directed a letter to the president of the local Michigan Education Association requesting that group to present to the board procedures for the evaluation of teachers. Evaluation will become a necessary part of any tenure act which may be passed, and the cooperation of the MEA is asked in formulating the procedure on evaluation for the Area district.

Staebler Will Talk At Baraga

Congressman-at-Large Neil Staebler will join Upper Peninsula Democrats at a luncheon meeting Sunday, Feb. 2, in the Bay View Hotel at Baraga.

Staebler, only announced candidate for governor of either major party, is expected to stress the need for a registration campaign and the necessity for rebuilding local precinct organizations. Some Upper Peninsula voters switched their support to Republican George Romney in the last race for the governorship, alarming U. P. Democratic leaders.

Robert Olsen, Escanaba, chairman of the new 11th District Congressional organization, has announced that Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, Democratic national committeewoman, will attend the Baraga pow-wow along with the chairmen from each of the 15 Upper Peninsula counties and other interested Democrats.

Staebler, long a power in Michigan political circles, was field marshal in the successful campaigns of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and entered the political arena on his own in 1960 when he defeated former congressman Alvin Bentley for Michigan's congressional-at-large by more than 100,000 votes. Redistricting eliminated Staebler's Washington post and placed the Upper Peninsula in one congressional district for the first time.

Many Upper Peninsula Democrats have been mentioned as possible candidates for the con-

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Schire

Mrs. Emma Schire, 76, prominent resident of Cornell community, died at 8:15 a. m. today at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Schire was born in Green Bay Aug. 23, 1887, and her marriage to Peter Schire took place there Feb. 23, 1908. He died March 16, 1951. The family had lived in Cornell since 1910. She was a member of Cornell Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Howard and Morton, Cornell, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Porath, Longmont, Colo., ten grandchildren, eight brothers, Richard Schoen, Grand Forks, N. D., Chester of Escanaba, Oscar, in Massachusetts, Wallace, Detroit, Fred of Perronville, Edwin, Wilson, Erwin, Kansasville, Wis., and Emil, Green Bay, and three sisters, Mrs. Amelia Yager, Denmark, Wis., Mrs. Lena Dineen, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Elsie Sahn, Treney.

Friends may call at the Boyce Funeral Home after 4 p. m. Wednesday. Complete service will be held at the funeral home chapel Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Robert Selberg officiating. Burial will be in Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

Sales Of GM Set Records

NEW YORK (AP) — General Motors Corp. in 1963 earned \$1,592,000,000, a sum never before equaled in a calendar year by any corporation. Sales, likewise a record, totaled \$16.5 billion, G. M. reported Monday.

In summarizing what in many ways was an unprecedented year in the automobile industry, General Motors also reported new high marks in car and truck production, payroll, dividends paid and profit per share of common stock.

The only earnings achievement approaching the GM 1963 figure was the \$1,474,404,000 in net income reported by American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for the 12 months ended Nov. 30. AT&T has not yet given its figures for calendar 1963.

In 1962, General Motors, the world's largest manufacturing concern, set its previous highs of \$1,459,000,000 in net profits and \$14.6 billion in sales.

gressional post including Prentiss Brown Jr., of St. Ignace, Atty. Ray Clevenger of Sault Ste. Marie, former State Representative Andrew Wisti of Houghton and others. A Republican primary is shaping between Congressman John Bennett and Congressman Victor Knox, incumbents, who find their home grounds combined under the new districting plan. Both have indicated they will seek the new seat.

Mrs. Dorothy Jacobs, Democratic State Central Committee member from Baraga, will act as hostess for Sunday's meeting, assisted during the luncheon by members of the Baraga County Democratic Committee. Democrats planning to attend are asked by Mrs. Jacobs to make their reservations with their county chairmen immediately.

Fire Damages Rural Gladstone Home Monday

The Gladstone Fire Department was called to the James Loper home on Cemetery Road, Gladstone Bluff, at 3 p. m. Monday, when a fire of undetermined origin threatened to destroy the residence.

Damage from fire, smoke and water was extensive, Joe Moreau, acting fire chief, said.

The loss is partially covered by insurance. It was reported that members of the family were not at home at the time of the fire.

Peking Charges U. S. Air Snooping

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged that a U.S. military aircraft intruded into its air space over southern China Monday. Peking issued its 276th "serious warning" against the United States, the New China News Agency reported.

Hare Returns

LANSING (AP)—Secretary of State James M. Hare, reporting himself 20 pounds lighter and still dieting, returned to office routine Monday after a month in the hospital and at home. He took the time off because of a mild heart attack Dec. 18.

Escanaba Must Match \$132,000 Aid For Sewers

Escanaba's long-sought federal grant for extension of a sanitary sewer has been approved, and the city administration must now find \$132,000 to finance its matching share of the project.

City Manager George Harvey was advised of approval of the Accelerated Public Works Program grant of \$132,000 yesterday in telegrams from Rep. Victor Knox and U. S. Senators Pat McNamara and Philip A. Hart.

Project No. 201G will provide 167 man months of labor beginning within the next 120 days.

The proposed addition to the city's sanitary sewer collection system would cost a total of \$264,000, shared equally by the city and the federal government.

Financing Plans

How Escanaba is to raise its share of the cost is the subject of discussions at meetings with department heads, to be followed by recommendations to the City Council by City Manager Harvey.

Harvey said there are now three methods of financing the local share under consideration:

1—Sewer revenue bonds. This could be done by Council approval without a vote and the bonds would be retired over a period of years with revenues from a sewer service charge.

2—General obligation bonds. Such bonds would become an obligation of the people of the community and would require a vote of the taxpayers.

3—Borrowing by the city from local banks and repay-

ment over the years through budgeting specific amounts to retire the loan.

Intercept Trunkline

"We are exploring all avenues of financing the project," the city manager explained. "The information will be presented to the Council to assist the city in making the best possible decision."

The project calls for the construction of a sanitary sewer trunkline extension on the west side of S. 23rd St. north from 18th Ave. S. to the vicinity of the Birds Eye Veneer plant, and thence to the vicinity of the Chicago & North Western Railway station on 3rd Ave. N. to connect with the present trunkline from North Escanaba.

The main trunkline will be about 24 inches in diameter and by intercepting the North Escanaba line will relieve overloads in the system. It will also provide the trunkline into which laterals will flow to give sanitary sewers to areas now without service.

Escanaba's application for the project was filed in October, 1962.

The project was one of several approved in the state by the Community Facilities Administration.

There is one other in the Upper Peninsula: Munising, Alger County, \$23,500 for sidewalks.

Driver Of Death Car Must Work Out His Sentence

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Allen H. Crane, 18-year-old Spring Arbor (Mich.) College freshman, must spend six months as a nonpaid recreational worker in Milwaukee's Negro district as the result of his homicide conviction in the traffic deaths of two friends.

Crane, also fined \$1,000, is to do the work for the sake of underprivileged Negro children. He is to make speeches to high school and teen age groups on safe driving. He is white. At the same time he is under a year's suspended sentence and on two years probation.

County Judge Christ T. Seraphim, who passed sentence Saturday, said it was his most difficult in many thousands of cases in his four years as a judge.

A car driven by Crane hit a tree in Estabrook Park last June 11. Crane and two companions were trying to set a two-minute record for driving through the area. His companions, Ronald D. Sterling, 17, and Donald D. Raabe, 17, former high school baseball and football teammates of Crane, were killed.

Enters Plea Of Guilty

Francis Petonquet, 39, of 211 N. 11th St., pleaded guilty to a charge of statutory rape when arraigned before Judge Bernard H. Davidson of Negaunee in Circuit Court here today. Sentencing will be set at a later date.

Petonquet, who was arrested on Nov. 20 of last year for the rape of a 12-year-old niece, has been under observation at the State Hospital at Newberry since Dec. 16.

Inquiry To Call Mrs. Oswald

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential commission investigating John F. Kennedy's assassination plans within two weeks to question its first witness: the Russian-born widow of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, who heads the inquiry, announced she would appear before the commission or some of its members as part of the group's study to fill in the gaps surrounding Kennedy's murder last Nov. 22.

Oswald, an ex-Marine who called himself a Marxist, was shot to death two days later after having been arrested and charged with the assassination. For Marina Oswald, 22, it's all still hard to believe.

"I don't want to believe . . . but I have too much facts, and facts tell me that Lee shot Kennedy," Mrs. Oswald declared in a copyright interview Monday night with radio station KRLL in Dallas.

Since the death of her husband at the hands of Jack Ruby in the Dallas jail, the blonde Mrs. Oswald and her two daughters have been in seclusion under the protection of the Secret Service.

Toastmasters' Speech Trophy Won By Fisher

Fred Fisher won the Bay de Noc Toastmasters Club speech contest and the right to represent the club at the area contest to be held in Escanaba on Feb. 24, and was presented with a trophy last night.

Fisher's talk was titled "Tolerance A Threat to Freedom." He and representatives of Toastmasters groups at Iron Mountain and K. I. Sawyer will compete for the area title at the contest to be held at Marco's in Escanaba on Feb. 24.

Runnerup was William Miller with "The Bitter With the Sweet" in the club contest at Marco's last night.

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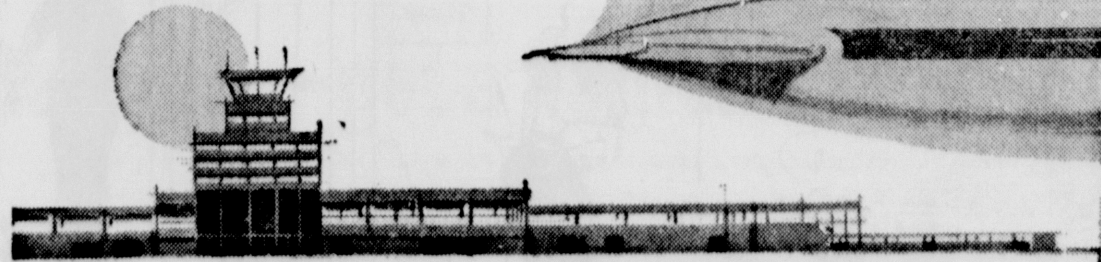
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Ann Landers

Iddy Bitty Cars Tough On Betty

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 23, a blue-eyed blonde, 5' 10" and love to think of myself as statuesque. To be honest, when I have to get in and out of these teeny-weeny sports cars I'm afraid I look like a hippopotamus.

I am dating three men who have sports cars and these cars were not designed for a female of me. I feel as if I'm sitting on the floor. My knees are right up under my chin and it's altogether most un ladylike.

The worst part is getting out. There MUST be a dignified, graceful way for a female to alight from a sports car. Do you have any suggestions? If so, I will be forever grateful—as will countless suffering sisters who share my problem.—BOARD WALK BETTY

Dear Betty: I'm 5' 2" and I feel like a moose when I try to extricate myself from those iddy biddy vehicles, so my heart goes out to you tall gals. I know of no way for a lady to alight with grace from a sports car. She will appear less so, however, if she keeps her knees together, scootches as near the door as possible, then exits sideways, offering her right hand to the gentleman who will be there—if he's a gentleman.

Dear Ann Landers: My favorite brother married a little nothing of a girl with no looks, no brains, no money, no family and no personality. She doesn't have a single redeeming feature except that she is harmless.

They now have three youngsters under five years of age.

I've killed myself trying to be nice to her. I've helped her with the babies when she came home from the hospital. I've cooked, cleaned, and baked for her. I even did her washing and ironing when she had a dislocated shoulder.

In spite of everything she still doesn't like me. She's polite, but cold—or perhaps frozen is a better word. Why? Why?—NO THANKS

Dear Thanks: Your sister-in-law has no warmth for you because you dislike her intensely and she knows it. Your opening sentence betrays you.

Doing things for people—yes, even killing yourself—is not proof of friendship. You've tried to buy her with favors and it won't work.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 11-year-old daughter arrived from school yesterday with a swollen eye. Rosemary told her father and me that she had gotten into an argument with a 12-year-old girl and the girl hauled off and hit her.

My husband said, "I certainly hope you beat the daylight out of that roughneck." Rosemary said she did not hit the girl back, but just walked across the street and came home. Her father said, "I'm ashamed of you. You should have stood up to her and knocked her block off."

After Rosemary went to bed I told my husband I didn't agree with him, and that I was sorry he had encouraged his daughter to get into a brawl on the street. He said I was wrong, that children should be taught to defend themselves against

bullies. May we hear from you on this?—L. M. N.

Dear L. M. N.: Your husband gave the girl poor advice and I hope he will reverse himself.

The 12-year-old who socked Rosemary in the eye is indeed a roughneck. If your daughter had returned the wallop she would have put herself on the same level—way down here.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers And Sex" (2.95), is now available at your book store. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

COUNCIL OF TRENT
The Council of Trent was summoned by Pope Paul III in 1545 and lasted nearly 20 years, as it was interrupted by wars and other causes.

Factory Jobs In Michigan Gain By 10,000

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan will have 10,000 more manufacturing jobs, 23,000 fewer unemployed workers and a general 5.5 per cent increase in business to show for the 12 months ending in April, Michigan Trends predicted.

As additional evidence of Michigan's "remarkable economic progress," the publication of Raymond E. Danto Associates, management consultants cited auto industry plans to build 2.1 million cars during the first quarter of 1964.

Alexander the Great built the city of Bucephala to honor his favorite horse, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



"A picnic? Great idea! I'll get the papyrus plates!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



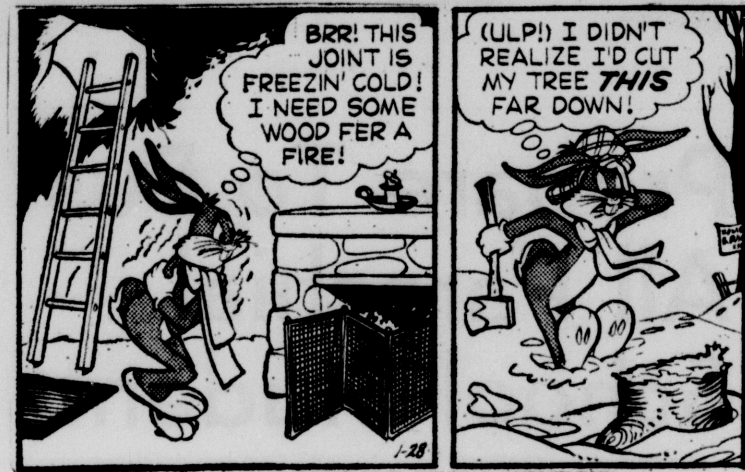
"We really must be going. We have to rescue the baby sitter!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

by J. R. Williams



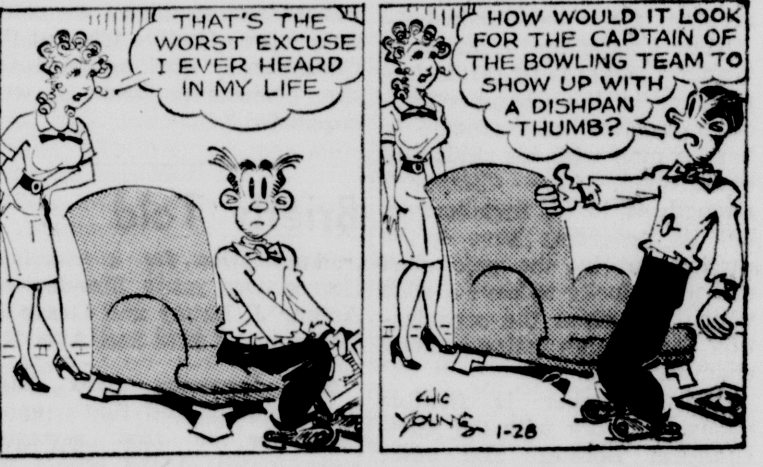
BUGS BUNNY



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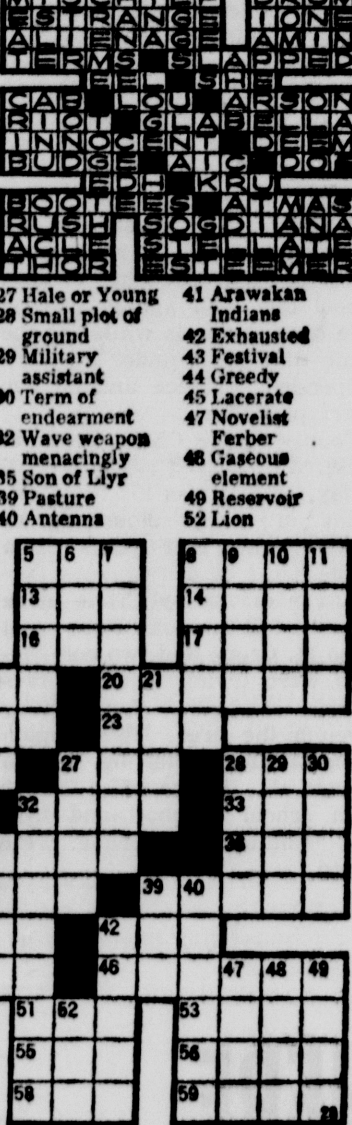
PRISCILLA'S POP



People and Things

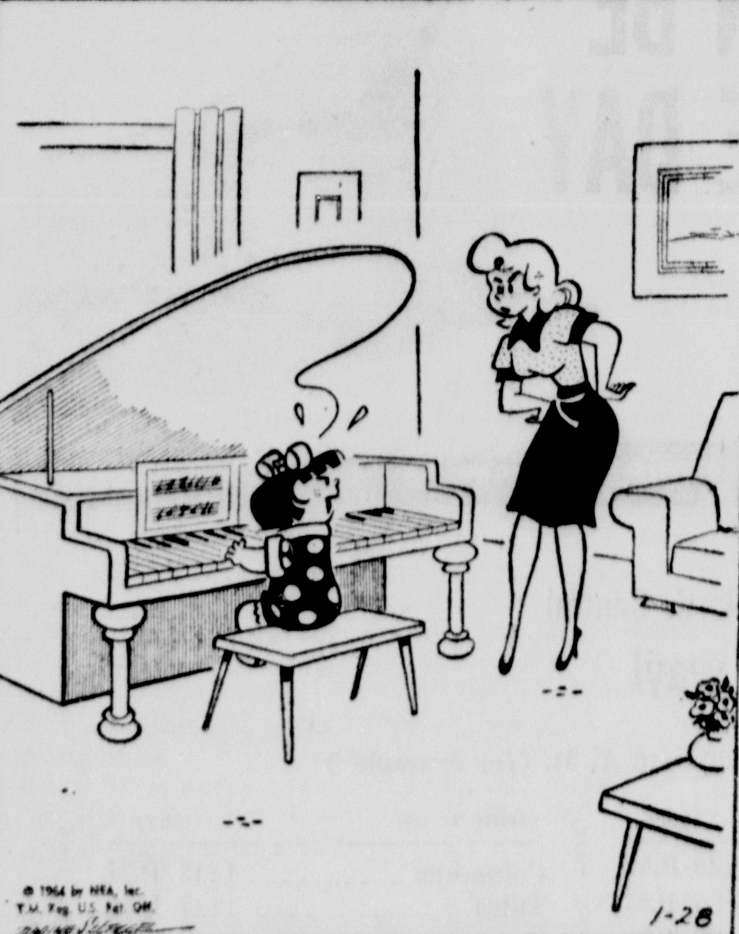
- ACROSS
- Clifton or Jack
 - Carney or Linkletter
 - Male deer
 - Brightest star in a constellation
 - African river
 - Bargain event
 - Scottish sheepfold
 - Seed
 - appendage
 - African fly
 - Army's mental state
 - Paul
 - Nocturnal flyer
 - Doctrine
 - Joison and namesakes
 - Cushion
 - Spanish "river"
 - Spanish decay in fruit
 - Trygve
 - Worthless table scrap
 - Nail
 - Feminine appellation
 - Mound for Sneed
 - Wife of Agur (myth.)
 - Tardier
 - Lancelot's father
 - Bishop's seat
 - Kind of rifle
 - Father or mother
 - Assessable
 - "Island" for Chevalier
 - Notion
 - Contour
 - Oriental coin
 - Presently
 - Sums up
- DOWN
- Position in bridge
 - Epochs
 - Choler
 - Insect
 - Land measures
 - Sturgeon eggs
 - Shuddered
 - Begin
 - Ancient Irish capital
 - West Indian shrub
 - Storm
 - Oldest god of Egyptians
 - Hops' kiln
 - Horse's gait
 - "Emerald Isle"
 - Memorandum
 - Male or young
 - Small plot of ground
 - Military assistant
 - Term of endearment
 - Wave weapon menacingly
 - Son of Lyr
 - Pasture
 - Antenna
 - Arawakan Indians
 - Exhausted
 - Festival
 - Greedy
 - Lacerate
 - Novelist
 - Farber
 - Gaseous element
 - Reservoir
 - Lion

Answer to Previous Puzzle



SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer



"I think it would be a lot simpler and cheaper to buy a player piano!"

SIDE GLANCES

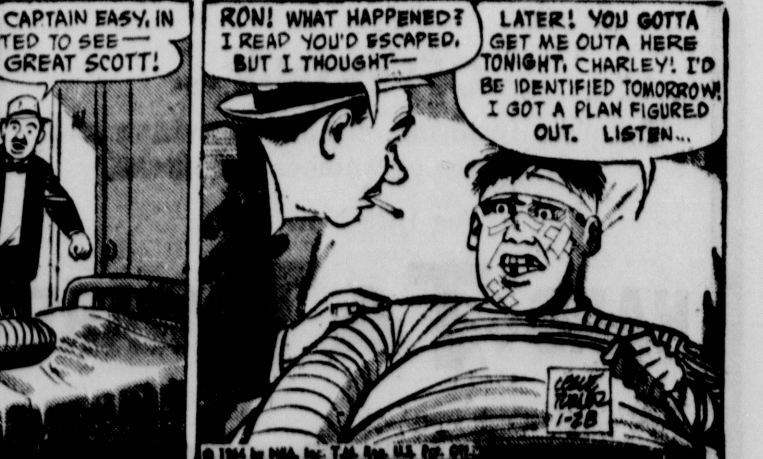
by Galbraith



"Whatever he's selling, tell him we'll take one!"



CAPTAIN EASY



WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Rapid River Calvary Marks Youth Sunday

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid River, observed Youth Sunday at its morning service Sunday, Jan. 26, and with a special program in the evening.

At the morning service Karen Olson and Margaret Soderberg served as organists. Gary DeGrave, Linda Greenlund and Bonnie Hansen read the Scripture lessons. Mark Nelson, Charles Hansen, Douglas Schroeder and David Harwood served as ushers. Pastor George Olson's sermon was entitled "Our Youth."

At the evening program in the parish hall, the congregation gathered to hear the youth present "Do Not Say, I Am Only a Youth." Barbara Oberg was the leader and the youth participating were Lynn Stenlund, Deanna Dutton, Margaret Soderberg, Pat Larabee and Cheryl Talvite. Karen Sundquist read the Scripture. Alice Brannstrom and Hugo Sshoenberg were the adult participants. Following the program there was a hymnsing.

Karen Olson serves as president of the Luther League and Hugo Schoenberg as counselor.

Isabella Circle Social Meeting Held Monday

The January social for Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle 362, was well attended at the Teamsters Hall last night.

Valentine decorations were used on the tables, and the table on which the prizes were displayed had an attractive valentine tablecloth and centerpiece. A dessert bridge was served, with cards of the players' choice following. Prize awards were given for each table, and several guest awards were given out.

Miss Joyce Dupey and Miss Elaine DeGrave were chairman and assisting chairman of the social assisted by a well organized committee.

Year books were distributed. Members are reminded that the next social will be held Feb. 10, with Mrs. Clinton Priester, chairman. Her committee will be announced later. This will be a pre-Lenten party.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



THE ENGAGEMENT of Suann Mary Smith to John Leon Foster is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 1402 Wisconsin Ave., Gladstone. Miss Smith is a senior at Northern Michigan University where she is affiliated with Phi Alpha and Kappa Delta Pi. Mr. Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Foster, 715 Minnesota Ave., Gladstone, also is a senior at Northern Michigan. His fraternity is Phi Kappa Tau. An August wedding is planned. (Ridings Photo)

Newberry Births

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner of McMillan are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 24, at 3:20 p. m. at the Tahquamenon General Hospital. Weight of the infant on arrival was 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Her mother is the former Eleanor Simmerman.

The Harold Bellevilles of Naubinway are the parents of a daughter, born Jan. 24, at 9:13 a. m. at Tahquamenon General Hospital. The infant weighed 5 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Arkwright of Hulbert, at 1:19 p. m., Jan. 25.

The Mother's March for the March of Dimes will be conducted tonight in Luce County. Mrs. Clifford Fossitt is chairman of the march and forty volunteers will canvass the county.

Carthage Choir Will Present At Varied Program

Twelve selections including songs by Palestrina, Bach, Gibbons, Praetorius, Brahms and Gretchaninoff are in the repertoire of the Carthage College a cappella choir which will sing Feb. 9 at Bethany Lutheran Church, 202 S. 11th St., Escanaba. The concert will start at 8 p. m.

Directed by William P. Roth, the 41-voice group of freshmen and sophomores from the newly-opened Lutheran Church-supported campus in Kenosha is on its first tour that is taking it 1,800 miles through Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The second section of the concert is a combination of three songs involving seven soloists and two narrators arranged to demonstrate the role of sacred music in Christian worship.

"The Heavens Are Telling" by Franz Joseph Haydn tells of the creation. "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan tells of the incarnation, and "Built on a Rock" by F. Melius Christiansen of the church. Narrators are pre-theological students Tom Schaeffer, Park Ridge, Ill., and Jerry Samuelson, Minneapolis.

There is no admission charge for the concert, but a free-will offering will be taken.

By Helen Hennessy
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Before you buy an item of clothing, ask yourself, "Where will it take me?"

The wise shopper plans on buying the kind of clothes from which she will get the most mileage. And on that score, knits are unbeatable.

They are season spanners, ideal travel companions, smart for office wear, chic for an evening out and make handsomely tailored play togs that stay uncrumpled after a day of activity.

In cotton, Orlon or wool, knits give you around-the-clock fashion security because of their beautiful colors, trim fit and wrinkle-proof qualities.

The new knits blend, mix and merge with other companionable separates to provide a steady stream of fresh costumes is a sleeveless turtle-neck shell, teamed with a matching A-line skirt and topped with a cardigan that's blooming with spring flowers.

Stripes, a spring fashion favorite, are featured in one line in a three-piece pin-stripe costume of double knit wool that has its own crepe blouse.

For active sports wear, there are striped rugby shirts with extra long shirt tails for comfort and a new view of the tennis sweater, updated with a single band of contrast trim which adds a fillip to visual appeal.

Many knits show the new trend of "off white" rather than stark white in combination with navy and red.

This spring's crop of knits—lazy-day attire to city-smart covers every occasion, from dress.

Church Reform Starts Feb. 16

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI today set Feb. 16 for the start of the broad reform in Roman Catholic public worship promulgated in the Vatican Ecumenical Council's decree on liturgy.

Some of the reforms, in the greatest changes in Roman rite liturgy since the third century when Latin replaced Greek in the Western church, become effective immediately on Feb. 16.

Others will be worked out in detail by a special commission which the pontiff announced today would be set up. Its work might take months or years before other reforms can be put into effect.

The liturgy decree includes the power for a national council of bishops to decide whether and how much modern language should be put into the mass in place of Latin.

Social-Club TOPS Club

Wee Whittle Waters TOPS Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the office of Dr. Karl E. Gray.

Golden Age Club

The Golden Age Club will have its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at Club 314. The business session will be followed by cards and dancing and lunch will be served.

Births

BOURSAU — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Boursau, Ensign, Kite, 1, are the parents of a 7 pound son, born Jan. 27 at 3:45 p. m. at the family. The baby's name is Duane Arthur. The family now includes three girls and three boys. The mother is the former Catherine Lanrick of Nahma.

PANNING — Professor and Mrs. Armin Panning of Watertown, Wis., are the parents of a son, James Andrew, born Jan. 27. The new member of the family, who weighed 8 pounds at birth, has one brother. Mrs. Panning is the former Virginia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Nelson of Groos and Professor Panning is former pastor of Salem Ev. Lutheran Church of Escanaba.

DAGENAIS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Dagenais, 1115 2nd Ave. S., are the parents of a daughter, Mary Beth, their fourth child, born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 27 at 10:56 p. m. The infant weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces. Mrs. Dagenais is the former Judy Johnson.

LAFAVE — A daughter, Patricia Ann, is the seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. LaFave, 316 S. 8th St. The infant, weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces, was born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 27 at 10:25 p. m. The mother is the former Betty St. Jacques.

Ever wrap bacon around large pimiento-stuffed olives and broil? Great with a before-dinner tomato-juice cocktail.

A NEW BREED OF SPRING KNITS



Knits are in full bloom for spring. Bright and bouncy are the floral-splashed cotton knit pants (left) stealing the scene here with a companion turtle-neck top. Flowered cardigan (center) is teamed with a sleeveless turtle-neck shell and matching A-line skirt in a solid shade. Both are Aileen designs. Stripes, too, are spring news. Double knit wool knit (right) by Mia is a three-piece pin-stripe costume of sleeveless striped jacket, companion slender skirt and its own soft, bow-necked crepe blouse.

Women Hold Key To GOP Victories

Keith Molin of Detroit, a former Escanaban who is director of organization in Southeast Michigan for the Republican State Central Committee, seemed more of the theater than of politics last night when he told the Delta County Republican Women's Club meeting in the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce Building "Thank heaven, for little girls!"

The line is from "Gigi" and not from Elly Peterson's "ABC Program" (A Better Citizen Program), a famed publication on citizens' political responsibility. Mrs. Peterson assistant to the National GOP Chairman in charge of women's activities, will address a GOP Lincoln Day dinner at the Dells Supper Club Feb. 8.

"Political problems should be

as important to us," Molin told the Republican women "as clean curtains or fresh bread!"

Women's Might

He both told the women how important they are politically and how their political might may be extended and made much more forceful here in Delta County.

Women voters, he said, outnumber men in America by 2 million.

They elected President Eisenhower (over 52 per cent of his vote was from women), they elected President Kennedy (over 50 per cent of his vote was from women) and Governor Romney (who got more than 51 per cent of his vote from women).

Women voters in 1964 can elect a GOP President, Governor and local officers, said Molin. He said that Republicans had made great strides in Delta County since February in 1960 when State Senator Kent Lundgren, walked the streets of Escanaba campaigning for the senate and trying to find one voter who would acknowledge that he was a Republican. Since then the county has de-

veloped a well organized county party and now it has an active women's club, said Molin. Women, he added, have been a neglected asset in Republican politics but they will be emphasized as never before in the 1964 campaign.

Many Qualities

"They'll be needed to nominate GOP candidates," said Molin "who will have vision with courage, initiative and follow-through and sincerity with ability. They make excellent workers, they make friends by instinct, and they influence people by instinct."

"They have more emotion than men and are willing to show it, they have great devotion and while they may not have more time than men for political activity they have it at intervals through the day and need not wait to serve until their day's work is over."

Molin was introduced by Mrs. Carl Olson of Gladstone, president of the club.

A film, "Our American Heritage — Freedom Is Everybody's Job," was shown.

Hostesses were Mrs. Arno A. Whipple and Mrs. Richard R. Growdon.

LIKE BRAND NEW!

Dull, soiled clothes will have that "just bought" look after a visit to the Escanaba Steam Laundry. Stop in today . . . or phone for pick-up service, we'll rejuvenate your entire wardrobe.

Escanaba Steam Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Phone ST 6-0101

Escanaba-Gladstone

LOOKING FOR A NEW FLOOR?

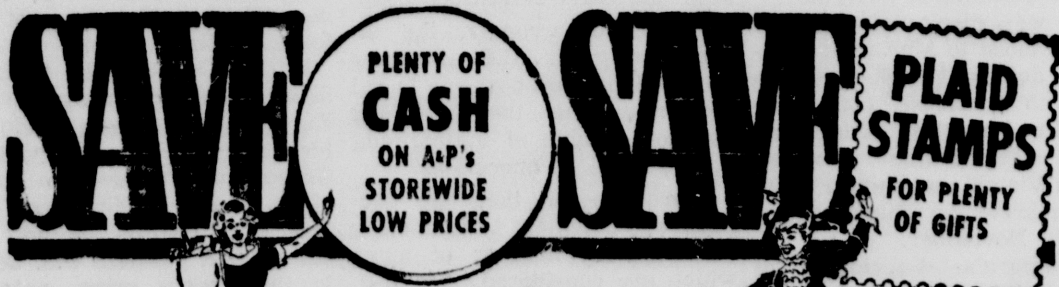
YOUR HEADQUARTERS IS

PHIL MIRON'S FLOOR COVERING

314 STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE ST 6-6054

Inlaid • Linoleum • Vinyl Tile

All Types of Material, Ceramics, Yard Goods, Plastics



DOUBLE STAMP DAY

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Escanaba And Gladstone Stores

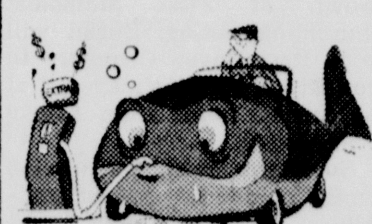
(No Stamps On Beer or Wine)

Got bulky car blues?



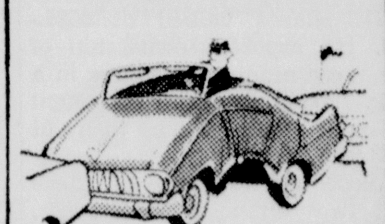
Are you car-pecked?

Is a too-big car bullying you? Get a friendly Rambler. It's so easy to handle, has all the get-up-and-go of the big ones.



Car drink like a fish?

A bulky car is often a thirsty car—gas bills look like the national debt. Find out about Rambler's famed economy at your dealer.



Pinched parking?

Can't manage most parking spaces? Rambler lets you in where others don't. Yet Rambler gives you inside room for 6 adults!

Be happy—get a Rambler Classic

Only car with the Best of Both: big-car room and performance—compact-car economy and handling ease.



FREE! '64 CAR X-RAY BOOK compares all popular cars, using side-by-side photographs. Can save you hundreds of dollars. At your Rambler dealer!

No. 1 in compact-car sales
RAMBLER
No. 1 in usefulness to the user

RAMBLER MOTORS 318 N. 23rd St., Escanaba, Mich

Watch the Danny Kaye Show on CBS-TV, Wednesday evenings

Area Invites Visitors

Escanaba Press, Chamber Tourist Tab Published

The Delta County — Bay de Noc Area tourist tabloid edition of the Escanaba Daily Press for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce is being published today.

The 32-page tabloid size publication is better than ever, with a lot of pictures and stories about the attractions of the Bay de Noc Area for the recreationist.

Among new features is a Fishing Calendar prepared by able Clifford Long, fisheries supervisor of the Escanaba District of the Michigan Department of Conservation to tell fishermen what's legal and likely in local waters every month of the year and to suggest how to improve fishermen's luck.

The Aqua Nuts Water Ski Club's plans for the year and welcome to visiting skiers are reported. There are guidelines to good dining, hunting, golf, tours and hikes, swimming and sunning, to the beauties of the Mid-Upper Peninsula area and to its many historic places.

The communities of the area are presented, the history and place name derivations. It's an annual package in which business and government combine

to publish a small newspaper which will inform the reader on the Bay de Noc Area and guide him to a pleasant vacation here.

Walter Lewke, manager of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, said that the first shipments of the tabs were going forward immediately to make the Detroit Sport & Vacation Show opening at Cobo Hall and running to Feb. 9. There will be 2,000 copies of the publication for distribution at this show to persons interested in spending their vacation in the Peninsula.

Another immediate shipment of the tabs will go to the Michigan State Highway Department at Lansing for redistribution to its tourist information lodges at New Buffalo, Port Huron, Menominee, Ironwood and Mackinaw City. This shipment will number 7,500 for persons who ask tour guidance at the tourist information lodges.

Other shipments will go to travel and outdoor shows at Milwaukee, Chicago, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

The Chamber, said Lewke, always keeps part of the annual Press issue for mailing and local distribution to persons who ask information about the Bay de Noc area. The publication, he said, serves some general interest inquiry needs as well as those of the tourist business.

The tourist tab is published at this time to be available for distribution at the outdoor shows which start so many thousands of Midwesterners thinking about their summer vacation plans. It will not be distributed to Escanaba Daily Press subscribers until spring.

Senate Looks Into Milwaukee Deal Of Baker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee explores today how former Senate aide Robert G. Baker happened to invest in a Milwaukee insurance company whose stock skyrocketed and helped to finance his business dealings.

Max H. Karl, president of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., was listed as principal witness for the public hearing.

The committee is investigating whether Baker, who resigned under fire on Oct. 7 as secretary to the Senate's Democratic majority, engaged in outside business and financial activities that conflicted with his official duties or involved other improprieties.

Placed in evidence last week were financial statements in which Baker declared his net worth increased from \$11,025 in 1954, the year before he was named to the \$19,600-a-year Senate post, to \$2,166,886 on Feb. 1 of last year.

The first of these financial statements to show any MGIC—called "Magic" in the trade—stock among Baker's assets was dated Feb. 9, 1960. He valued it at \$48,300.

In a financial statement about two years later, on Feb. 5, 1962, Baker listed ownership of 15,310 MGIC shares valued at \$695,980. He reported ownership of the same number of shares in a Feb. 1, 1963, financial statement but put their value then at \$453,900.

According to both of these last two financial statements, Baker had pledged almost all of his MGIC stock as collateral for bank loans.

The committee already has been told about two instances in which Baker purchased stock in the company, which prospered after the Internal Revenue Service reversed an unfavorable tax ruling.

Chicago Prices

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57½; 92 A 57½; 90 B 56½; 89 C 55½; cars 90 B 57¼; 89 C 56¾.

Eggs barely steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower; 70 per cent or better Grade A whites 37½; mixed 37½; mediums 36½; standards 36; dirties 34; checks 33.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

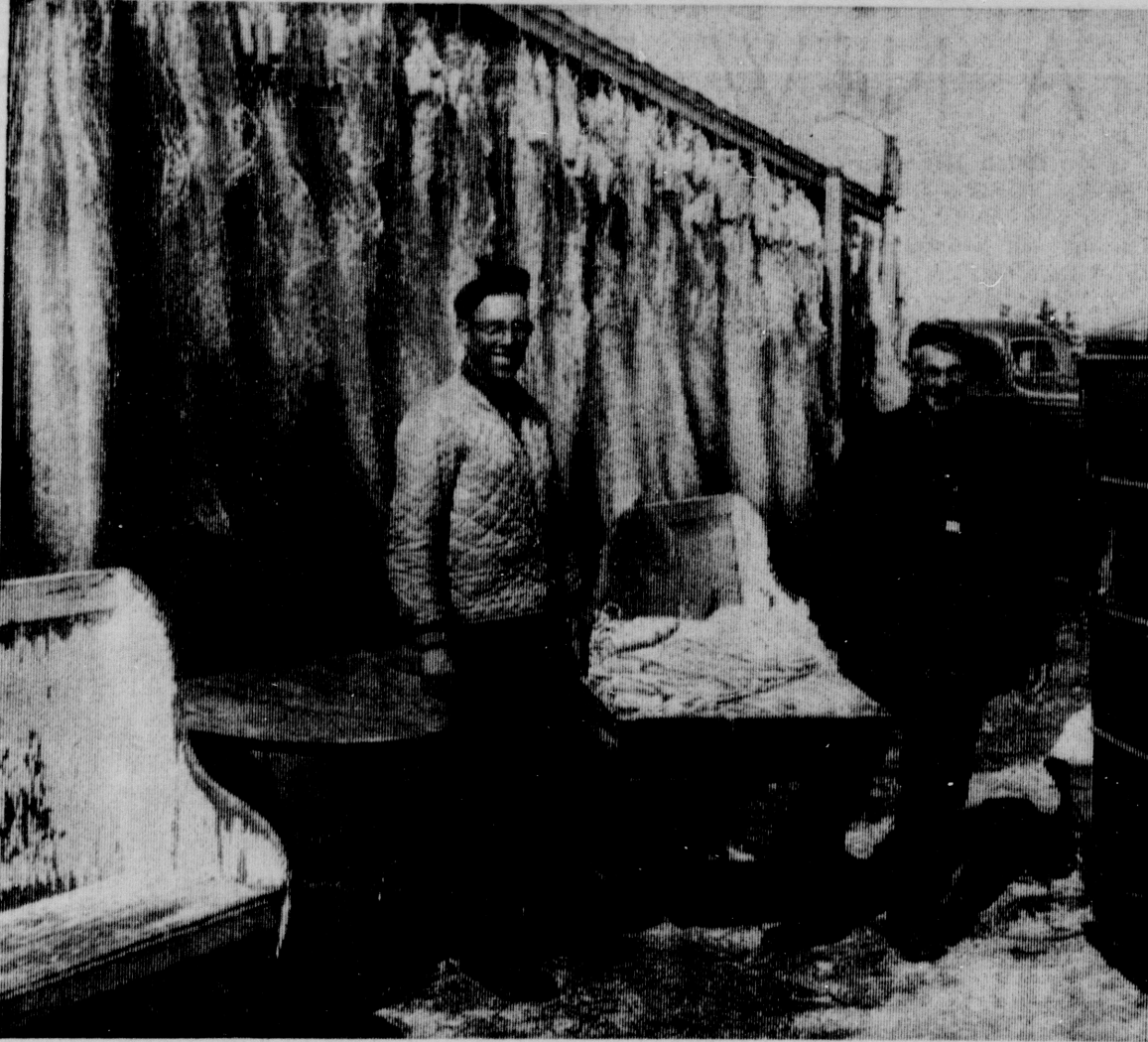
CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,000; butchers steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-220 lb butchers 15.75-16.00; mixed 1-3 190-225 lb 15.25-15.75; 220-240 lb 14.75-15.25; 2-3 240-270 lb 14.25-14.75; 270-300 lbs 13.50-14.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 12.50-13.00; 400-450 lb 12-25-12.75; 2-3 450-500 lbs 11.50-12.25; 500-600 lbs 11.00-11.5.

Cattle 2.50; calves none; slaughter steers mostly steady; few loads high choice and prime 1,150-1,225 lb slaughter steers 22.50-22.75; scattered head at 23.00; most choice 950-1,300 lbs 21.50-22.50; good 900-1,250 lbs 20.00-21.50; standard and low good 17.00-20.00; choice 800-1,50 lb slaughter heifers 21.50-22.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs and ewes about steady; small lot choice and prime around 100 lb woolled slaughter lambs 20-50; good and choice 19.00-20.00; deck choice and prime 102 lb shorn with No 1 pelts 19.25; dull to good woolled slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

New York Stocks

Allied Ch	56
Am Can	43½
Am Tel	17½
Am Tel & Tel	145¾
Armour	47
Beth Steel	33¾
Briggs Mf	7½
Calum H	13½
Ches & Ohio	72
Cont Can	44½
Copper Rng	29¾
Det Edis	32½
Dow Chem	69½
du Pont	248½
East Kod	116
Ford Mot	49½
Gen Fds	89½
Gen Motors	78½
Goodyear	41¾
Inland Stl	44½
Interchem	40¼
Interlak Ir	25¾
Int Bus Mch	539
Int Nick	73¾
Johns Man	53¾
Kimb Clk	66½
LOF Glass	53¼
Ligg & My	72¾
Mack Trk	38
Mont Ward	34¾
NY Central	29½
Penney, JC	45½
Repub Stl	42¼
Std Brand	73¾
Std Oil Ind	64½
Std Oil N J	80½
Un Carbide	125¼
US Steel	57½
Wn Un Tel	32¼



TWO VAN'S HARBOR commercial fishermen carry a box of gillnets from the drying rack outside their shanty inside. The picture, by Escanaba Daily Press Photographer Bernard Schultz is like dozens in the 1964 Press tourist tabloid published today for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to invite summer visitors to the Bay de Noc area. The charm and activities of the area for recreationists are pictured in 32 pages of text and pictures.

P&H Outlook On Production For '64 Good As '63

Harnischfeger Corp.'s Escanaba truck crane plant, with several new or revised cranes in the works, is looking forward to another good year, says Manager Raymond Fish.

"It should be as good as last year, or perhaps a little better," said Fish.

In 1963 the truck crane plant did \$18,641,000 of business, the second largest volume in its history and its operations this year are expected to be substantially a repeat of that performance. The plant had its all-time record volume in 1962, when it hit \$19,900,000. Supply of cranes for missile base construction work helped build that record.

Harnischfeger has had very little fluctuation in total employment in Escanaba for the past half year. Fish said he thought that the net change had been not more than 10, but that there had been some shuffling between departments as demands varied.

The plant currently employs 684 hourly employees and has 105 salaried and supervisory workers. A slight increase is in prospect in the next three or four months. There is no prospect of summer change, but output will drop then because of vacation schedules.

The Escanaba plant manufactures truck cranes with varying equipment that makes them convertible to back hoes, shovels, clamshells, drag lines, etc. The trend of the industry has been toward larger cranes and Harnischfeger has followed that trend.

Some of its units are manufactured partly in Escanaba, and partly in Milwaukee.

Park Place Inn Will Expand At Traverse City

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—Expansion of the Park Place Motor Inn, largest tourist accommodation in Traverse City, had formal approval of City Commission today.

The commission voted unanimously Monday night to vacate part of a street along one side of the structure to permit construction of an enclosed swimming pool and other facilities.

The 10-story, 34-year-old Park Place announced earlier this month that some renovation work was under way. Further steps to change the hotel into a motor inn awaited commission action.

Echo Sighting Schedule Given

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Monday the following sighting schedules for the new Echo 2 balloon satellite for Jan. 28 through Jan. 30.

The hour of day is given first, followed by the date, location from city, number of degrees above the horizon and the direction in which the satellite is moving.

Detroit

5:54 a.m. Jan. 28 north, 68, NE
4:48 a.m. Jan. 29 north, 81, NE
6:49 a.m. Jan. 29 north, 63, SE
5:43 a.m. Jan. 30 north, 65, NE

Lansing

5:54 a.m. Jan. 28 north, 71, NE
4:47 a.m. Jan. 29 north, 86, NE
6:49 a.m. Jan. 29 north, 65, SE
5:43 a.m. Jan. 30 north, 67, NE



THE BICHLER QUARRY at Groos is attractive at any time of year, its limestone faces exposing growths and staining from many natural elements. Today it is a picture of beauty with ice formations on its face in areas where it

Truckers Sued In Fish Deaths

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two suits seeking a total of \$350,000 in damages have been filed here in connection with the deaths last October of two Nashville residents after they ate smoked whitefish.

The suits, filed against the Kroger Company and two trucking firms, charge Mrs. Annabelle Watkins Phelps, 51, and Arnold C. Danley, 49, died of botulism, a form of food poisoning, after eating the fish.

Mrs. Phelps' husband, James, is suing Kroger Company, Adkins Transfer Co., Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., and Tennessee Cartage Co., Inc., of Nashville for \$150,000. Mrs. Viola Danley, the widow of Danley, is suing the same defendants for \$200,000.

The suits charge the transport companies were negligent in hauling the whitefish and that Kroger was negligent in offering it for sale to the public.

The fish eaten by the two victims, the suit said, was purchased at two different Kroger outlets here.

The plaintiffs contend the transport companies failed to provide proper refrigeration for the whitefish while hauling it from the Dornbos Fisheries of Grand Haven, Mich., to Nashville. Kroger is liable, the suits claim, because it was aware the fish had not been kept in a refrigerated condition while being transported.

Dornbos was not named a defendant in either suit.

Bark River

Legion Activities

The Rheume - Knauf American Legion Post will hold a work bee Thursday at 7:30 p. m., at the Community Hall. All members are urged to attend. Other activities sponsored this week by the Post are a Teen-Age Dance on Friday and teenage recreation from 2 to 5 p. m., Sunday, both at the Community Hall.

AELIA CAPITOLINA

When the Roman Emperor Hadrian rebuilt Jerusalem after its destruction in 70 A. D., he changed the city's name to Aelia Capitolina and forbade the Jews to enter it.

Montrose Fire Takes 5 Lives

FLINT (AP) — Five persons — four of them children — were killed Monday in a fire which swept their two-story, frame house at Montrose, 12 miles northwest of Flint.

State police identified the dead as Candis Cook, 3, and her sister, Carla, 15 months. Mrs. Barbara Ann Leyler, 22, and her two children, Walter 4, and Carl Jr., 18 months.

The parents of the Cook children, Willard, 24, and Marjorie, 21, were hospitalized at Flint's Hurley Hospital with serious burns.

Police said the two Cook children were found dead of burns on the first floor of the two-family home. Mrs. Leyler and her children were found dead of suffocation on the second floor, police said.

Firemen said the blaze was first noticed about 8:30 a.m. Its cause was not immediately determined.

Rusk Promises U.S. Will Never Forsake Taiwan

(Continued from Page 1)

peace and to honor international responsibilities, it will find us responsive," he said.

Rusk met with Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda earlier today but there were conflicting reports over how deeply they went into the Red China issue.

A U.S. spokesman said Rusk and Ikeda agreed to state publicly that they discussed "the French recognition of Communist China." Yasuni Kurogane, secretary of the Japanese Cabinet, told newsmen the recognition question was not raised since it had been examined by Rusk and Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

The conflicting reports supported belief that the United States and Japan do not agree on what to do about French recognition. Rusk has made two unsuccessful attempts to convince Ohira of the desirability of working together to prevent the spread of the recognition move.

The Japanese government has expressed hope that French recognition will not upset the unity of the anti-Communist world. It indicated it has no intention of breaking relations with Nationalist China but said it will pursue an independent policy toward Red China.

State Foresees New M35 Route Around Escanaba

By about 1975 Highway M-35 will by-pass Escanaba, according to a study prepared by the Michigan Highway Department.

The study is a projection of the needs of the Department for the next two decades — from 1960 to 1980. Escanaba City Manager George Harvey in a report to the City Council says the map accompanying the Department's report will be of particular interest to the planning Commission.

"The map shows the particular part of M-35 which presently runs into 23rd St. as being moved westward so that it might run from Breezy northward to Gladstone, which would be a considerable distance west from its present location," Harvey said.

Copies of the map are being prepared by the city's engineering department for the Planning Commission and the City Council.

By-Passing Trend

Other studies of the State Highway Department indicate that best routing in the future for both US-241 and M-35 would be farther inland from the shore of Little Bay de Noc in the Escanaba area.

First Shipment Of Wheat Moves For Soviet Union

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The American Export - Isbrandtsen freighter Exilona arrived Sunday to pick up the first cargo of surplus American wheat bound for the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile, the Norwegian freighter Thorfrid prepared to sail from Lake Charles, La., today with the first load of \$7-million, 500,000-ton sale of American rice to Russia.

The Exilona is to begin loading the 6,500-ton cargo of wheat today. Her captain, Edward Jungerheld of New York, told newsmen he won't know his port of call until the ship is four days from its destination. All Jungerheld knows is that the ship will go to a Black Sea port.

His cargo is the first installment of \$286-million worth of wheat the Soviet Union has agreed to purchase from the United States.

More Forces To Be Recalled From Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara expects more U.S. military men to be withdrawn from South Viet Nam this year despite some serious reverses to Vietnamese forces in the war against Communist guerrillas.

This was disclosed today by sources close to McNamara after the defense chief acknowledged to a House committee that the Red Viet Cong had made considerable progress since a Vietnamese military junta overthrew the Diem regime in early November.

McNamara's description of the military situation as "grave" cast his evaluation of the Vietnamese war in a pessimistic light.

Informants said the defense secretary's congressional testimony recognized that there have been setbacks but did not reflect any deepening gloom.

Recent field reports to the Pentagon have told of a slowdown in Viet Cong operations after a high point of terrorism and attacks during the weeks after the early November coup.

Rightly or wrongly, the informants said, U.S. military men in Viet Nam continue to tell McNamara that the Viet Cong are not capable of maintaining a high level of operations.

Sources noted that the McNamara statement Monday mentioned a number of signs which are considered hopeful.

The defense secretary contended the new Vietnamese government "has considerably more popular support than its predecessor and is beginning to take action to intensify military operations and to improve civil administration."

Pengason officials said that McNamara still believes, as he has for some time, that the course of the war under the new Vietnamese leadership will not become clear for several months.

Meanwhile, they said, McNamara has not discarded the stated objective of completing the major part of the U.S. military task in Viet Nam by the end of 1965.

The United States has pulled about 1,000 of its military men out of Viet Nam, leaving about 15,500. More are due to come home this year.

Valentine Mail Pouring Into Loveland, Colo.

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) — Valentine mail is pouring into the Sweetheart City, postmaster Fred Brewer said Monday. Chamber of Commerce volunteers place a special cachet on these cards, letters and packages for remailing before the Feb. 14 Valentine date.

Last year more than 100,000 pieces of Valentine mail went out with the Loveland postmark. On each piece is stamped the picture of Cupid and a Valentine verse.

Mine Blast Kills 12 Near Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An explosion in a coal mine near Taipei killed 12 men and seriously injured 9 others Monday. Fifteen other miners were unaccounted for.

PREVENTED REMOVAL

It is generally agreed that the "not guilty" vote of Senator Edmund Gibson, of Kansas, was the deciding vote which prevented the removal of President Andrew Jackson from office.

MANISTIQUE School Architect Interviews Start

The Manistique Board of Education this week will consult with architectural firms on proposals for planning a new elementary school here and redesign of the Central building use plan.

The district will have \$100,000 available from a 5-year levy voted last year for the

Isabella Area Churches Aid March Of Dimes

Mrs. John Erickson, who served as co-chairman of the Mother's March of Dimes at Isabella reports the three church congregations, Lutheran, Catholic and Congregational, have given a combined \$40 in pledges to the March of Dimes.

The project is separate from the Mothers' March scheduled to begin as soon as materials arrive.

The total was excellent for a community the size of Isabella, Mrs. Erickson notes.

VFW Entertains 3rd, 4th Graders

Veterans of Foreign Wars entertained 118 pupils of the third and fourth grades in city schools at a movie party in VFW clubrooms Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Deloria, senior vice commander, showed a 2½-hour film program of comedy, cartoons, and adventure. Candy and ice cream were provided during the show. Twenty-five special awards were presented.

The event was arranged by Lionel Mercier, VFW youth activities chairman, assisted by a committee of John Benish, Edwin MacGregor, Elmer Hamiel and John Louis.

Briefly Told

Bethel 69 of the International Order of Jobs Daughters meets Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p. m., in the Masonic Temple. Members, parents and visitors of proper Masonic affiliation are invited.

The executive committee of LCW of Zion Lutheran Church meets Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Augustana Hall.

Hiawatha Goodwill Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m., at the school. Hostesses are Mrs. Guri Johnson and Mrs. Leo Dean. Members are asked to bring table service.

There will be a Christian Education meeting in the study of Bethel Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m., today.

Kenneth R. Lewis of Newberry was ticketed by State Police for defective trailer brakes.

A citizens' meeting is scheduled at the school at 7:30 p. m., Thursday to discuss bus financing plans.

Card Of Thanks

Nadeau

My sincere thanks to all the neighbors, and relatives, the physicians, nurses and staff of Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and all who helped me and my family while I was a patient.

Marvin Nadeau

Rotary Hears Student Debate

Debaters of Manistique High School, who have an 8-0 record in preliminary tournaments, presented a program on pros and cons of essential medical care for all persons, at Rotary's meeting Monday. Marvin Fredrickson, coach and high school principal introduced the debaters.

The four, Fred Lesica, Kathy MacGregor, Christine Mathson and Eleanor Jorgensen went to Mount Pleasant for special state competition and judging earlier this year, an event to which the top schools in debate in Michigan were invited.

Finals in U. P. debate circles will be held at Northern Michigan University and this year for the first time, U. P. winners will enter state competition, much as basketball teams compete in regional and then state tournaments.

Lesica and Miss Mathson presented affirmative arguments citing need for medical service for health of the nation's people. Information on rejection of men by the armed forces, the number of persons with untreated dental conditions and the number with contagious diseases not treated were noted.

There are over 300,000 preventable deaths each year, they cited. Lack of proper medical care is chiefly due to financial reasons, and necessity to economize often results in patients not receiving treatment soon enough, they stated.

Miss MacGregor and Miss Jorgensen cited that the American Medical Assn., has pointed out no one who needs medical service fails to receive it, regardless of financial problems. They cited "the American marketbasket now has more steak and less potatoes," that military rejection information did not state whether the defects found were not being treated, that Americans spent \$20 billion for medical care, and the same amount for recreation, and \$17 billion for tobacco. They could use some luxury money for medical service if necessary, the negative argued.

Library Given Memorial Book

The Manistique School and Public Library has received a copy of "The USS Oregon and the Battle of Santiago," from the author, Joseph C. Gannon, who is currently a patient in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

The book, an eye witness chronicle of the famous Spanish-American War sea battle, has been autographed by Gannon, who served on the USS Oregon as a signal man during the famous Battle of Santiago. Mr. Gannon, who makes his home in Marquette, was instrumental in furthering the campaign for a commission form of government for Marquette and was elected a member of the charter commission.

During World War II, he gathered reports for the proper defense of the ship canal and locks at Sault Ste. Marie, out of which preliminary work, the present site of Sawyer Air Base grew into a reality. The book is now available for circulation.

Square Dancers Honor Caller; Seek Members

"Hello! Hello! Hello!" and "Let the Bells Keep Ringing" were new dances called at the meeting of the Marri-Makers Square Dance Club Saturday evening in the Lincoln gym with a large group of dancers, both new and experienced. Special recognition was given the birthday anniversary of Alex Creighton, who has been a caller for the club since it started over 12 years ago.

Hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen.

Several new dances have been used this year but, in keeping with the national trend

have all been on the "fun-level." Thus it is possible for newcomers to be welcome at every meeting. The more advanced dancers are on hand to aid the inexperienced with the basic movements of square dancing and are "glad to do so," recalling that they too were once new members.

The club, organized in 1952 by the recreation department, meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month, at the Lincoln School from 8 until 12 midnight. The next meeting will be Feb. 8 and all interested couples are urged to attend.

Further information may be obtained by calling Ernest Hololik, president; Ernest Preuss, vice president; Mrs. Lars Olson, secretary - treasurer or Mr. Creighton.

Plan Industrial Manager Course

A meeting is scheduled here tonight to complete plans for a management course of industrial supervisors in the Manistique, Munising and Newberry areas.

A preliminary survey indicates sufficient interest, and plans on courses to offer will be considered tonight. Election of officers is also scheduled.

William Van Kosky, management consultant and R. W. Adams, director of business and industrial services at Northern Michigan University will be among those attending. John W. Moffat of Manistique was elected temporary chairman and W. Parker Arthur of Newberry, vice chairman for the planning stage.

Plan Women's Volleyball Play

Plans are being made for a women's volleyball tournament, with competition between and in townships as well as the city.

Interested persons may contact these area residents: Gulliver, Mrs. Lawrence Burrell, Mueller, Mrs. Clare Freeland; Fairview, Mrs. Shannon Hubble; Thompson, Mrs. Merrill Archey; Hiawatha, Mrs. George Johnson; and Manistique, Mrs. Arvid Nelson, Mrs. Lloyd Gould and Mrs. Arthur Lehman.

Six Named In Feb. 5 Draft Call

A volunteer for induction, William DeRousha is among young men reporting in the Feb. 5 draft call. In the pre-induction group are George A. Smith, John M. Dyer, Jerry J. Clifton, Arnold W. Tyvonen and William M. LaCroix.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood, 733 Cherry St., are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds, 9 ounces, born Jan. 26 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Wood was formerly Alice Dixon.

Bowling Notes

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Ichthyologists	11	1
Mickelson's	9	3
Drewry's	9	3
Nalibenders	8	3 1/2
Lakeview Lanes	8	4
Harbor Bar	8	4
Inland	7 1/2	4 1/2
Schoolcraft	6	5
Ely's Chips	6	6
Herb's Bar	6	6
Chartier's	4	9
Pabst	3	9
Jaycees	3	9
First National	3	9
K of C #2	2	10
Local 4302	2	10

By The Associated Press
H. Ekdahl 186, H. Rodgers 182, G. Brooks 181, J. Hartman 179, J. Ott 178.



THIS IS A portrait of the Kirtland's warbler, which the Michigan Audubon Society hopes will replace the robin as the official state bird. The robin, MAS officials say, has been adopted by several other states. The famous Kirtland's warbler, meanwhile, nests only in Michigan.

Warbler Urged As State Bird

MIDLAND — The Kirtland's warbler—not the robin—should be the state bird of Michigan, say officials of the Michigan Audubon Society who have asked the Legislature to consider such a change.

The robin was made the official state bird by legislators in 1931. This familiar red-breasted thrush had been the winner in a statewide contest conducted by the society, in which nearly 200,000 votes were cast.

But the Michigan Audubon president of that era, the late Mrs. Edith C. Munger of Hart, predicted then that the robin's reign would end. A state bird, she said, should be characteristic, not just well known.

The Kirtland's warbler was little known 33 years ago. But this now famous songster, according to the current Michigan Audubon president, is "certainly deserving of official honors today."

Says Eugene E. Kenaga of Midland: "This colorful little jackpine inhabitant nests only in Michigan, and nowhere else in the world. Each year thousands of persons visit this state to see and hear and photograph the Kirtland's warbler. The world's only monument to a songbird now stands on the Oscoda County courthouse lawn at Mio."

"Several states have adopted the robin, Connecticut and Wisconsin included. But only Michigan can claim the Kirtland's warbler. There are just 1,000 of these birds in existence."

Echo II Gets Out Of Shape

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

BREADWINNERS: President Johnson said today a successful war against poverty must begin by finding a productive place in the American economy for all family breadwinners.

The White House released a statement by Johnson along with a report prepared by the Labor Department analyzing labor problems of men and women primarily responsible for the support of families.

The report estimated that the welfare of about 63.3 million Americans is affected by unemployment of family heads.

ECHO: The space agency isn't sure but thinks its new Echo II communications satellite may not be keeping its proper spherical shape.

It reported Monday that early telemetry records indicate the huge balloon has deflated more rapidly than anticipated.

Meanwhile, scientists continued to bounce radio signals off the 135-foot diameter balloon as a prelude to transmission of radio-telephone and radio-telegaph messages via the satellite between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The satellite was launched Saturday from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

RICKOVER: The Senate has confirmed the retirement with the permanent rank of vice admiral of Hyman G. Rickover—the father of America's nuclear submarine fleet.

But the 64-year-old Rickover is not retiring. President Johnson said he will remain as head of the naval reactors' program.

Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., told the Senate "there can be no retirement for a man of the heart and spirit of Admiral Rickover." Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called Rickover a distinguished American who has served his country with "courage, distinction and patriotism."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummins and son Dale of Chicago, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Burgess. Mrs. Cummins is a daughter of Mrs. Burgess.

ence, and they have become a symbol of conservation in America. Federal and state agencies, private and local organizations, naturalists and sportsmen, all are working in its behalf."

School Band Plans Concert

The Manistique High School Band, which has grown from 29 members in 1944 to 61 now, plus six majorettes, librarians and equipment men, will present a concert Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p. m. The band is directed by J. L. Giovannini.

Members are:

Flutes — Susan Earle, Barbara Rogers, Karen Larson, Jayne Swartstrom.

Clarinets — Christine Mathson, Kathy Jahn, Dave McRae, Candi Fannin, Judy Sheppard, Barbara Thorell, Annette Binder, Barbara Burley, Christine Ozanich, Hazel Toennesen, Christine Schnurer, Mary Selling, Irene Archey, Douglas Grimes, Linda Thompson, Susan Slining, Maureen Creeden, Farrah Golat.

E Flat Clarinet — Shirlee Johnson.

Alto Saxes — Donna Atwater, JoAnne Jessick, Lynn Latsch, Gary MacGregor, Carolina Davis.

Tenor Saxes — Rita Paquette, Sylvia Jenerou.

Baritone Sax — Eleanor Jorgenson.

Cornets — Susan Orhanen, Barbara Taylor, Barbara Bonacic, Mike Orhanen, Daryl Carlson, Karen McCarrick, Kathy Faketty, Larry Nelson, Grace Holbrook, Carole Holbrook.

Horns — Susan Olsen, Jackie Jensen, Mary Tyrrel, John Orhanen.

Trombones — Carole Benson, Betty Nelson, William Clement, Mary Peterson, Lynne Frenette, Karen Creighton.

Baritones — Mary Jo DeSautel, Mindy Orr.

Tuba — Bruce Skidds, Marilyn Faulkner, Paul Babla-nelis.

Drums — Dave Vaughan, Dave Rood, Susan Carlson, Kristin Bonifas, Patti Peterson, Jim Frederickson.

Majorettes — Linda Talbot, Cathy Fagan, Diane Mulhaupt, Ginger Rivard, Sally Dragos, Susan Earle.

Librarians — Honey Messer, Jean Shaffer.

Equipment — Robert Lambert, Charles Hansen, Jim Hof-fat.

Assistant Director — Christine Mathson.

The "Pep Band" which performs at all basketball games and pep assemblies is made up of:

Clarinets — Eleanor Jorgenson, Candi Fannin, Annette Binder.

Saxes — Donna Atwater, JoAnne Jessick, Rita Paquette.

Cornets — Susan Orhanen, Mike Orhanen.

Trombone — Carole Benson, Tuba — Bruce Skidds.

Drums — Susan Carlson, Patti Peterson.

Scout Awards

First class rank was received by Robert Males, Jeff Mattlin, Chris Orr and Nicky Wehner at a board of review for Troop 402 in Zion Lutheran Church. Board members are John Schmitt, Clifford Cool, Harold Peterson, George Chvala, Leo Dean and William Graff. Passing life rank were Karl Johnson, William Males, Steven Flodin, Tom Flodin, Dan Doyle and Ernest Smith. Forty-four troop members were presented merit badges.

Hospital

Discharged from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital were: Kay Gray, Main St.; Timothy Neadow, Nahma; Olive Schroeder, Engadine; Karen Musselman and baby, Germfask; Barbara Zellar and baby, Germfask; Karla Demars, Cooks; Ila Nettleton, 141 S. Mackinac.

GLADSTONE Commission OK's New Assessment

Members of the Gladstone City Commission adopted the special assessment for curb and gutter on 11th St. from Delta Ave. to Dakota Ave., and set an effective date of Feb. 1, when they met in regular session Monday evening.

It was pointed out that the effective date would allow payment within a one-year period interest free. However, if the assessment is paid after Feb. 1, 1965 an interest rate of five per cent, which would be retro-active, would be charged.

In other actions, 14 bids were submitted on water pipe and fittings which will be installed on Railway Ave. from 9th to 1st St. The bids were referred to City Manager H. J. Henriksen and engineering consultants for study and their recommendations at the next regular meeting.

Five bids were also submitted on a sand spreader. Again, the bids were turned over to the city manager, who will confer with the street superintendent, and report his findings at a special meeting of the commission set for Thursday of this week at 5 p. m.

Ticketed For Two-Car Mishap

Albert Wilhelm, 69, of Escanaba, was ticketed by State Police for failure to yield the right-of-way following an accident at 4:50 p. m. Monday on U. S. 2-41 at the intersection of County Road 426.

According to police, Wilhelm was headed west on County Road 426, crossing U. S. 2-41, when the mishap occurred. Wilhelm told officers that he looked away from the road momentarily and didn't see a car driven by Edward Frappier, 56, of 1505 N. 20th, which was going south on U. S. 2-41, and he ran into the side of it. No one was injured in the accident.

Blood Bank Will Be Here Feb. 11

The mobile unit of the Badger Blood Bank will be at the James T. Jones School Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 3 to 7 p. m.

This is the first visit of the unit to Gladstone this year and those planning to donate blood are asked to register with the Delta County Chapter of the Red Cross in Escanaba if possible. Walk-ins are always acceptable however.

The quota set for Gladstone is 95 pints and an effort will be made to meet this amount.

Women of Evangelical Covenant Church will service the canteen.

Birmingham Man To Stand Second Trial On Murder

DETROIT (AP) — Robert L. L. Thorson, 32, of Birmingham, charged with murdering his mother-in-law, will stand trial a second time starting June 8. Recorder's Judge Elvin L. Davenport, set the date Monday.

The jury in Thorson's trial last June failed to reach a verdict and Judge Davenport declared a mistrial.

Thorson, a stock salesman, is accused in the Dec. 3, 1962, beating and strangling of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas, 62, at her Detroit home. Thorson is free on bond. He denies he killed Mrs. Thomas.

Briefly Told

Jeanne Redstrom, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Redstrom of 1308 Montana Ave., underwent emergency surgery at St. Francis Hospital early today for appendicitis. Her condition is reported as satisfactory.

State Police of the Gladstone Post issued traffic court summonses to the following: William Dahm, Brampton, no operator's license; Donald Hardwick, Nahma, defective brakes; James Ramsay, Marinette, defective equipment; and Kenneth Parlato of 608 S. 18th St., disregarded a stop sign.

Obituary

AL LAUSCHER

Funeral services for Al Lauscher were held at 9 a. m. today at All Saints Catholic Church with Father Fred Karlheim officiating. Burial was in Fernwood Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers of Gladstone Yacht Club and the B. of R. T. were Ralph Ottensman, Cleve Krout Sr., Romeo Thivierge, Louis Weingartner, William Moore and Ed Cannon. Active pallbearers were Leo DeRock, William Noreus, Arthur Thivierge, Earl Louis, Kenneth Barg and Lawrence Louis.

Dartball

MEN'S TAVERN LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Chums	8	1
Lincoln House	6	3
Ren's	6	3
Eddy's	6	3
Idle Time	6	3
Franks	6	3
Trenary	6	3
Westwood	6	3
Wally's	4	5
Arcadia	4	5
Swallow Inn	3	6
Mush's	2	7
Spot	2	7
Bill's Bar	0	9

Averages of 400 or Over

Ren's - P. Gagnon 535, A. Vargo 460.

Chums - A. Anderson 482, C. Miljour 473, J. Hilling 400.

Arcadia - L. Cole 500, R. Williamson 430.

Mush's - D. Valiquette 490, A. Alworden 490.

Trenary - M. Aho 442.

Wally's - 407, V. LaPlante 410, C. Pepin 462.

Lincoln House - M. Verbrige 552, F. VanDale 579, J. Tardiff 400.

Eddy's - F. Kostitzky 418, J. Bink 462, B. Bloomstrom 439, V. Priester 512, E. Anderson 647.

Franks - A. Brandt 421, L. Forvally 491, T. Maulnar 456, A. Beauvais 482, R. Cole 526, H. Nelson 463.

Swallow Inn - R. Ross 418.

Spot - C. Collins 421.

Westwood - L. Carlson 481, B. Roberts 535, L. Boden 417, B. Kaufman 422.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE		
Team	W	L
Lila's	10	2
West Wood	10	2
Idle Time	9	3
Wally's	7	5
Bill's Bar	6	6
Mush's	6	6
Arcadia	5	4
Lincoln House	5	4
Ren's	2	19
Swallow Inn	1	8
Spot	0	9

Batting 250 and Over

Lila's - Rose Noskey 296, Dorothy LaPlant 412, Helen McKendry 288, Ruth DuRoy 303.

West Wood - Barbara Roberts 441, Milly Carlson 271, Ruth Larson 252, Shirli Rabitov 284.

Idle Time - Dorothy Rose 269, Margaret Ducheyne 269, Lucella Rose 360, Patti Ross 285, Dolores Winters 270, Rose Kessick 257.

Bill's Bar - Marlene Towler 339, Mush's - Esther Erickson 339, Frances Press 307.

Arcadia - Eva Reubens 365, Betty Sloan 300, Verna Verjamme 330, Flora Larson 289, Rose Meyette 305, Lincoln House - Clara Reimer 302, Pearl Anderson 265.

Ren's - Millie Gagnon 304, Florence Maskart 368, Emma Beck 312, Swallow Inn - Nancy Deneau 250, Ann Mauhör 261.

Spot - C. Godfrey 282, Mary Alanko 263.

The storm sewer project is part of the master plan developed for the City of Gladstone by Williams & Works.

In connection with the sewer project the commission also adopted two form resolutions: (1) to accept the grant of \$2,000 and (2) to increase the budget for the fiscal year during which the project is to be constructed by an amount to non-federal funds needed to complete the project.

Commissioners also authorized the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, bonding attorneys, to proceed with the sale of revenue bonds to finance the city's half of the storm sewer project.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 11 P. M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS

- Complete Groceries
- Beer, Wine To Take Out

PAT & JIM'S

U.P.'s Biggest Little Store!

STARTS TOMORROW

Teenagers! Here's Your New Heart Beat! Cliff Is Terrific!

The French had a reputation for it...

FOR DETAILS SEE...

SUMMER HOLIDAY

in Technicolor and Cinemascope

Shown at 8:55 P. M. ONLY!

ENDS "Catch A Thief" at 7:00 P. M. ONLY!

TONITE: "Mary-Mary" at 8:55 P. M. ONLY!

See A Movie Tonight!

STEAK Sale

Tuesday Thru Saturday

TRUE TENDER AND TASTY

ROUND SIRLOIN Lb. 59¢

T-BONE

ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 49¢

KITTY CLOVER

POTATO CHIPS 10 oz. 29¢

GIFT HOUSE STAMPS (DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY)

SNYDER'S IGA MARKET

708 DELTA AVE. GLADSTONE

In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

There are still three undefeated cage quints in the Upper Peninsula entering this week's heavy slate . . . Baraga keep its slate clean with a 55-44 decision over Calumet in Copper Country Conference action . . . The triumph was the 10th straight for Coach Carl Johnson's Vikings . . . Negaunee St. Paul had stretched its winning string to 11 last week and Carney made it 10 in a row by nipping Hermansville 78-76 in overtime Friday night.

Ironwood's Red Devils were knocked out of a three-way tie for first place in the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference basketball race, bowing to Superior East 69-55 . . . The victory leaves East alone at the top of the standings with a 6-1 record . . . Wakefield is second with a 5-1 mark and Ironwood is third at 5-2.

Menominee, Escanaba's foe here Friday night, continues to show improvement with each start . . . The Maroons snapped a 36-36 tie at the end of the third quarter and whipped Marinette 53-41 in their last start.

Coach Tom St. Germain's Pellston cage team bowed 73-64 to Gaylord last weekend . . . The setback was Pellston's second against six victories this season.

The streaking Ishpeming Hematites made it six straight Great Lakes victories with a last second 59-58 verdict over Marquette Friday night . . . Les Coduti paced the Hematites with 19 points and Marquette's Bruce Forstrom, a 6 foot 6 inch senior center, was held to 20, one of his lowest outputs of the season.

Munising snapped its 10 game losing streak by defeating Newberry 62-52 in Great Lakes Conference action . . . Coach Bob Ellis had two new faces in his starting lineup in Fran DesArmo and Dave Feldhusen, who responded with 13 points.

Jon Fryxell scored 30 points to lead Houghton to a 71-66 overtime victory over Lake Linden in Copper Country Conference action . . . With five seconds remaining in the game Lake Linden trailed 62-61 and Dennis Baril stepped to the free throw line with two shots coming . . . The gym lights failed at that moment and it took 20 minutes to get them on again . . . Baril missed his first shot but made the second to tie the score at the end of regulation time.

Larry Bosanic Defends Crown In GG Tourney

Larry Bosanic, four time Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves boxing champion, will return to the ring wars in this year's Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament which opens Saturday night at the Holy Name Gym.

Larry and Pete Bosanic formed a famed brother duo in amateur boxing circles until Pete turned professional last year. He has won eight straight pro bouts, is the Michigan middleweight champion and will appear in a six-round preliminary bout at Madison Square Garden on Feb. 14. Pete will miss this year's U. P. GG tourney as he is being married to Miss Cheryl Helen Richard on Feb. 1.

Larry began his amateur boxing career at Manistique in 1958 and entered his first Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament in 1959. He captured his first U. P. crown in 1960 as a novice lightweight.

Upper Peninsula scrappers have been unable to lift Bosanic's crown since that first championship. He moved into the open division 1961 and repeated as 135 pound champion. He won again in 1962 and in 1963 moved up to the welterweight division with the same results.

Larry has competed in two national Golden Gloves championship tournaments in Chicago. In 1962 he won two bouts before losing an unpopular decision in the quarterfinals. Last year he won his first fight and lost a close decision in his second start.

The veteran Manistique battler, whose machine-gun punching style is a trademark, heads an imposing list of former champions expected to compete in this year's tournament.

Others who have won U. P. titles an d have been working out for this year include Derwine Dixon of Manistique, Roland Vanderlinden and Phil D'Ambrosia of Escanaba, Sid Beaudou, Ted Beaudou and Dick Schomer of Menominee, Lloyd Burris and Ivory Henderson of Sawyer Air Base.

Winners of Upper Peninsula

Joe's Tavern Wins Another

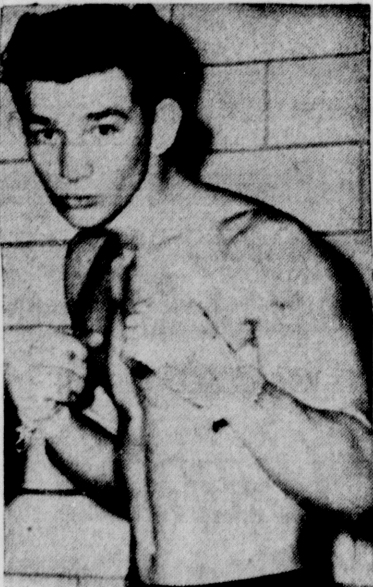
HERMANSVILLE — Joe's Tavern continued its victory string with a 73-66 decision over Powers-Spalding.

Bob Fabry paced Joe's with 26 points, followed by Joe Arnold with 19 and George Callaro, 12. Maury Poupore hit 26 for Powers and Tom Lequia added 18.

Fans Will Toss 'Dimes' Tonight

Fans will have an opportunity to contribute to the March of Dimes fund at the basketball game between Escanaba and Gladstone tonight.

Students will pass a blanket between halves and spectators will toss coins into it from the stands.



Larry Bosanic

championships will advance to Green Bay Saturday, Feb. 15, to face champions from the Fond du Lac district tournament.

Spartans Trip Bucks; Bradds Matches Record

CHICAGO (AP)—All-America Gary Bradds kept up his assault on Ohio State's scoring records Monday night but the Buckeyes continued their fadeout in the Big Ten basketball race.

The Buckeyes, having won three straight titles before managing a tie with Illinois last year, suffered their second loss in five games to drop two games behind league-leading Michigan. Ohio State lost at Michigan State 102-99 as the Buckeyes squandered an 11-point lead in the last eight minutes. Bradds, who scored 47 points against Purdue Saturday, tied the school record held by Jerry Lucas with 48.

However, the Spartans were given a tremendous boost as Bill Schwarz connected on eight points in the last 52 seconds to give MSU its third conference triumph in six games.

Schwarz finished with 22 points for MSU but Marcus Sanders led the Spartans with 27 points. Bradds' tremendous output included 15 field goals and 18 of 20 free throw attempts. The game was the only one scheduled in the Big Ten although Indiana's Hoosiers returned to action after a mid-semester layoff and suffered an 85-78 loss to DePaul.

It marked the seventh straight loss for the Hoosiers, who are buried in the Big Ten cellar with an 8-3 mark. But it was no fault of the VanArsdale twins. Tom scored 21 points and Dick added 19. Big Dave Mills scored 25 for DePaul and teammate Jim Murphy added 21. Wisconsin visits Marquette tonight in the only other action

Negaunee St. Paul Keeps No. 1 Spot In Cage Poll

By The Associated Press
Lansing Sexton lost some of its hold on first place, but remained Michigan's top Class A team in the Associated Press' fourth weekly poll announced today.

Benton Harbor, a 100-75 victor over previously ranked Muskegon Heights last Friday, moved to within seven points of the No. 1 spot while holding its second place position.

River Rouge retained its lead in Class B, Grosse Pointe St. Paul withstood all challengers again in Class C and Negaunee St. Paul reigns in Class D.

The AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters named five new teams to the elite group this week while causing major shakeups in all four classes.

Detroit Northwestern moved up a notch to third in Class A, with Saginaw jumping four

places and taking over fourth. Sandusky and Flint St. Michael trailed River Rouge in Class B. Dundee made the biggest move in this class, jumping from eighth to fourth after beating Tecumseh 81-80 last Friday. Tecumseh fell to 10th.

Detroit Holy Redeemer placed ninth in its first showing in the polls, replacing Bronson.

While St. Paul and Port Huron St. Stephen retained their first two places in Class D, all of the other ranked teams changed places. The biggest jump was made by Baraga, which leaped five places and took over fifth.

In the voting, points are based on 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc. through 1 point for a 10th-place vote.

Team	Record	Poll Pts.
1. Lansing Sexton	9-0	150
2. Benton Harbor	8-1	139
3. Detroit Northwestern	7-0	126
4. Saginaw	6-1	100
5. Grand Rapids Christian	7-1	89
6. Flint Central	6-2	75
7. Holland Christian	10-1	69
8. Hamtramck	8-1	56
9. Detroit Northeastern	7-0	32
10. Pontiac Central	7-2	30

Others, in order: Muskegon, Albion, Birmingham, Brother Rice, Alpena, Muskegon Heights, Grand Rapids South, Ferndale, Holland, Royal Oak Kimball Warren, Waterford Kettering, St. Johns, Niles, Flushing, Detroit Northern, Harper Woods Notre Dame, Adrian, Cadillac, East Lansing, East Grand Rapids.

Team	Record	Poll Pts.
1. River Rouge	10-1	131
2. Comstock	9-0	87
3. Flint St. Michael	10-1	83
4. Dundee	9-1	74
5. Sandusky	9-0	69
6. Hudsonville Unity Christ.	7-2	56
7. Ithaca	10-1	52
8. Rudyard	7-1	41
9. Detroit Holy Redeemer	8-1	29
10. Tecumseh	7-2	20

Others, in order: Allegan, Detroit Seaside, Escanaba Holy Name, Okemos, Kingsford, River Rouge Lourdes, Ishpeming, Kalamazoo Christian, Bronson, Bloomfield Hill Cranbrook, Fowler, Dexter, Parchment, Plainwell, Lake Odessa Lakewood, Tawas Area, Sartz Creek, Detroit St. Hedwig, Rogers City, Battle Creek Springfield.

Team	Record	Poll Pts.
1. Negaunee St. Paul	11-0	109
2. Port Huron St. Stephen	10-0	83
3. Britton-Macon	10-1	77
4. Mass 11-2	10-0	72
5. Baraga	10-0	66
6. Carney	11-0	64
7. Bloomfield	10-0	63
8. Saginaw St. Joseph	9-2	49
9. Covert	10-1	45
10. Fowler	7-2	41

Others, in order: Eben, Nahma, Saginaw Holy Rosary, Trenary, Pickford, Lawton, Flint Sacred Heart, Webberville, Peck, Pellston, Alpha, Centerville, Gaylord St. Mary, Memphis, Bay City St. Mary, Mendon, Garden, Trout Creek, Hermansville.

Three Tigers Sign Contracts

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Tigers General Manager James A. Campbell today announced the signing of three more players, boosting to 19 the number in the fold for the 1964 season.

Righthanded pitchers Jack Hamilton and Dave Wickersham and utilityman Jake Wood are the latest to sign.

The signing of the two pitchers puts all five of the players acquired in offseason deals under Tiger contract.

Hamilton, who comes to Detroit along with outfielder Don Demeter in the trade for Jim Bunning and Gus Triandos, was 4-8 and Little Rock and 2-1 with Philadelphia last season.

Wickersham appeared in 38 games with Kansas City last year and posted a 12-15 record.

Wood batted .271 and hit 11 home runs before being forced out of the lineup with a dislocated finger last season.

Sprained Wrist Slows Beliveau

MONTREAL (AP)—Jean Beliveau's sprained wrist has slowed the great Montreal playmaker's bid for a National Hockey League scoring title while Toronto's dislocated offense has brought the defending NHL champs to a dead stop.

Beliveau, apparently headed for a banner season, injured his left wrist a week ago. With the big center sidelined indefinitely, Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull could turn the NHL individual point race into a Chicago family scrap.

Mikita overhauled Beliveau in the playmaking department with a pair of assists last week and Hull boosted his league-leading goals total from 30 to 32.

Meanwhile, the Maple Leafs drifted through week-long nightmare that produced a single scoring point, Bob Pulford's unassisted goal in Saturday's 1-1 tie with New York.

Chuck Ferries Named To Team

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Michigan's Chuck Ferries will be skiing for the United States in the downhill event of the Olympic Thursday.

Ferries, of Houghton, was chosen to the U.S. four-man downhill squad by Coach Bob Beattie Monday as the entries were named officially for the event.

Coach Beattie said he picked Ferries among the four because he has shown promising form in practice.

The other three will be veteran Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., and Annibale Orsi of StocktonN Calif. Bill Marelet of Aspen, Colo., and Gordon Eaton of Littleton, N.H., are reserves. Twenty-nine countries will take part.

Golfing Joker Lucky Champion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If Chi Chi Rodriguez ever runs out of golf shots he can still make a living on the night club comedy circuit.

The 120-pound Puerto Rican laughing man methodically beat Don January by one stroke Monday in their 18-hole playoff for the Lucky International Open Golf title—and then he whipped listeners into helpless laughter with 15 minutes of banter.

Rodriguez — whose proper name is Juan — consistently outdrove January en route to his 34-36—70 round over the par 36-35—71 Harding Park Municipal course. But he said his 250-yarders off the tee didn't come near equalling a five-iron shot he hit a few years ago.

"I am playing in tournament and I lead by five strokes. I hit five-iron to green 250 yards away. The ball goes high and plane from Air Force base come low. Woosh—exhaust carries the ball 100 yards past the green,

Three-hundred-fifty-yard shot. I chop back through the trees and lose by one stroke."

Remembering how he lost that event despite the big lead, Rodriguez said he never thought he had sewed up the match with January although he never trailed and at one point led by three strokes.

January, a lanky Texan who slipped into the playoff when he bogeyed the tournament's final hole Sunday, fell behind Monday when wood shots into the trees cost him bogeys at holes four and five.

Rodriguez' fine second shots set up short birdie putts at the seventh and ninth, more than canceling out a 18-foot birdie by January at the sixth. As it turned out, the match was as good as over.

Rodriguez stumbled to a three-putt bogey at the 14th but January could close no more until the 18th, when he birdied from 24 feet—hours late.

Basketball Tonight

Gladstone at Escanaba
Bark River at Carney
Eben at Nahma
Hermansville at Powers
St. Paul at Rock

Ramblers Open Cage Drive

By The Associated Press
Most of the nation's college basketball teams would be delighted with a ranking as 10th best in the country. The Ramblers of Chicago Loyola, however, took it as something of an affront.

The Ramblers, who tumbled from third to 10th in the latest national rankings, started on the road back Monday with a 70-56 conquest of Dayton's Flyers.

Coach George Ireland's defending national champions had lost two straight, which cost them dearly in the national poll, before the rebound against Dayton for their 12th victory in 15 starts.

And it wasn't easy. Dayton had closed to within one point, 57-56, when the Flyers' 6-foot-11 Hank Finkel fouled out. The Ramblers took advantage of his absence to run off 13 straight points for the final margin.

DePaul, No. 9, was the only other ranked team in action and got by Indiana 85-78.

In other major games, Michigan State rallied for a 102-99 triumph over Ohio State and Tennessee took the lead in the Southeastern Conference by beating Georgia Tech 83-63.

DePaul's triumph was its 13th without loss this season. Key figures were 6-10 sophomore Dave Mills and Jim Murphy. Mills scored 25 points and Murphy broke a 60-60 tie and sent DePaul ahead to stay with two key free throws and a field goal. He finished with 23 points.

Independents Post Victory In City Loop

The Independents nipped Tom Signs 56-54 in City League basketball action Monday night.

In other games the Merchants defeated Flat Rock 62-50 and Taylor Insurance edged Carlings 47-46 in overtime.

Jack Radicker and J. C. Miller scored 16 points apiece for the Independents. Bill LeClaire and Dennis Vanlerberghe had 17 each for Tom's.

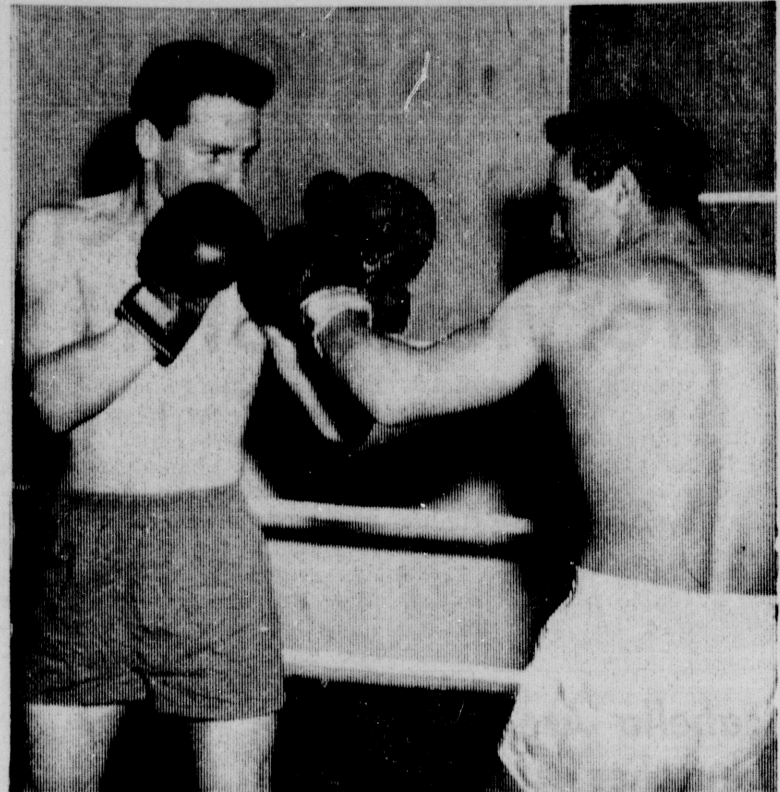
Dick Bryson led the Merchants with 20 points. Lanny Johnston had 16 for Flat Rock. Allen Erickson 21 for Carlings and John Vanlerberghe 15 for Taylor's.

In a game at Sawyer Air Base Sunday, Tom's team bowed 85-82 when it ran into foul trouble and played the final minutes with only four players. Con Yagodzinski paced the team with 33 points and Bill LeClaire had 15. Al Jackson of Sawyer tallied 36.

Michigan Wins Wrestling Match

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Defending Big Ten Wrestling champion Michigan won its fourth straight conference match Monday, downing Illinois 24-6. It was the Wolverines' seventh victory against one loss for the season.

Two Michigan wrestlers scored falls. Gary Wilcox, a 137-pounder, pinned Ken Jacobson in 5:12, and Chris Stowell scored a 34-second fall over Vic DeMarco in the 177 pound class.



TWO ESCANABA BOXERS square off in a sparring session at the Club 314 gym in preparation for the Upper Peninsula Golden Gloves tournament that will open at the Holy Name gym Saturday night. At the left is Fran Roberts, novice featherweight, and his opponent is Wayne Juhl, novice lightweight. Both will be making their first appearances in the amateur boxing tournament. They are among 10 fighters on the Escanaba boxing team being coached this year by LeRoy Sovey, former Upper Peninsula and Wisconsin Golden Gloves champion. (Daily Press Photo)

Hengesh Heads Highland Club

Hazen Hengesh was re-elected president of the Highland Golf Club at the annual meeting of the board of directors Monday.

Other officers elected for the 1964 season were Mert Jensen, vice president, and Einar Beck, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board include George Walter, Leo Brunelle, Burl Barnhart, Bob Boucher, Jim Douglas and Ed McCarthy.

In making the 1963 financial report Beck stated that the club enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in history.

The board voted to bid for an Upper Peninsula tournament in June.

Opening date for the club was set at May 1, the first fish fry for May 2, the Twilight League opener at May 5 and the first dinner-dance May 9.

College Scores

By The Associated Press
Providence 80, Creighton 77
St. Francis, N.Y. 59, Niagara 38
Pan American 104, St. Francis, Pa. 90
Tennessee 83, Ga. Tech 63



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7.60-15	20.95	20.45	19.95
8.00-15	22.95	22.45	21.95
6.00-16	14.95	14.45	13.95
6.50-16	19.95	19.45	18.95
BLACK TUBELESS			
6.70-15/7.50-14	\$16.95	\$16.45	\$15.95
7.10-15/8.00-14	19.95	19.45	18.95
7.60-15/8.50-14	21.95	21.45	20.95
6.00-13	14.95	14.45	13.95
6.50-13	15.95	15.45	14.95
5.60-15	15.95	15.45	14.95
6.00-15	15.95	15.45	14.95
6.40-15	16.95	16.45	15.95

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American Skiers Score Major Olympic Victory

By TED SMITH

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—The United States and Canada scored important pre-game victories, South Africa suffered a setback and injuries and ailments continued to plague the numerous nations as they put the finishing touches on their Winter Olympic preparations today.

The practice sessions have claimed two dead and numerous injured. The games don't open until Wednesday, but these major points came out of the conference rooms and playing rinks Monday:

1. The United States scored a major but unofficial victory when it placed Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt., and Bud Werner, Steamboat Springs, Colo., among the top seeds for the men's downhill ski race, scheduled Thursday.

2. Canada's hockey team, which has had its troubles in pre-Olympic practice games, romped over Yugoslavia 14-1 in an elimination round to select the Olympic championship field.

3. The International Olympic Committee, governing body for the vast organization, announced it had withdrawn an invitation to South Africa to compete in the summer games in Tokyo until and if that nation's Olympic representatives can persuade its government to amend its racial policies in relation to selection of teams.

The major item today was a scheduled announcement by the IOC on the site of the 1968 Winter Games. Six nations have entered bids, with Calgary, Canada, the favorite. Others are Lake Placid, N.Y.; Lahti, Finland; Grenoble, France; Oslo, Norway, and Sapporo, Japan.

After first rejecting an American protest about the seedings procedure in the downhill race,

the International Ski Federation reversed itself and placed Kidd and Werner in the first group to go down the steep, dangerous course at Mt. Patscherkofel. In the second draw, the 20-year-old Kidd drew the No. 1 position and Werner No. 8.

The Americans had protested on the ground that races in the United States were not given proper consideration. The U.S. skiers received low ratings because they did not compete in major European events last year.

The seedings are vitally important since skiers make their runs on that basis. After the first 15 or 20 have made their runs, the course is usually badly chewed up and later competitors have a difficult time making fast runs.

Chuck Ferries, Houghton, Mich., and Annibale Orsi, Stockton, Calif., the other two American downhill skiers, remained in the second classification.

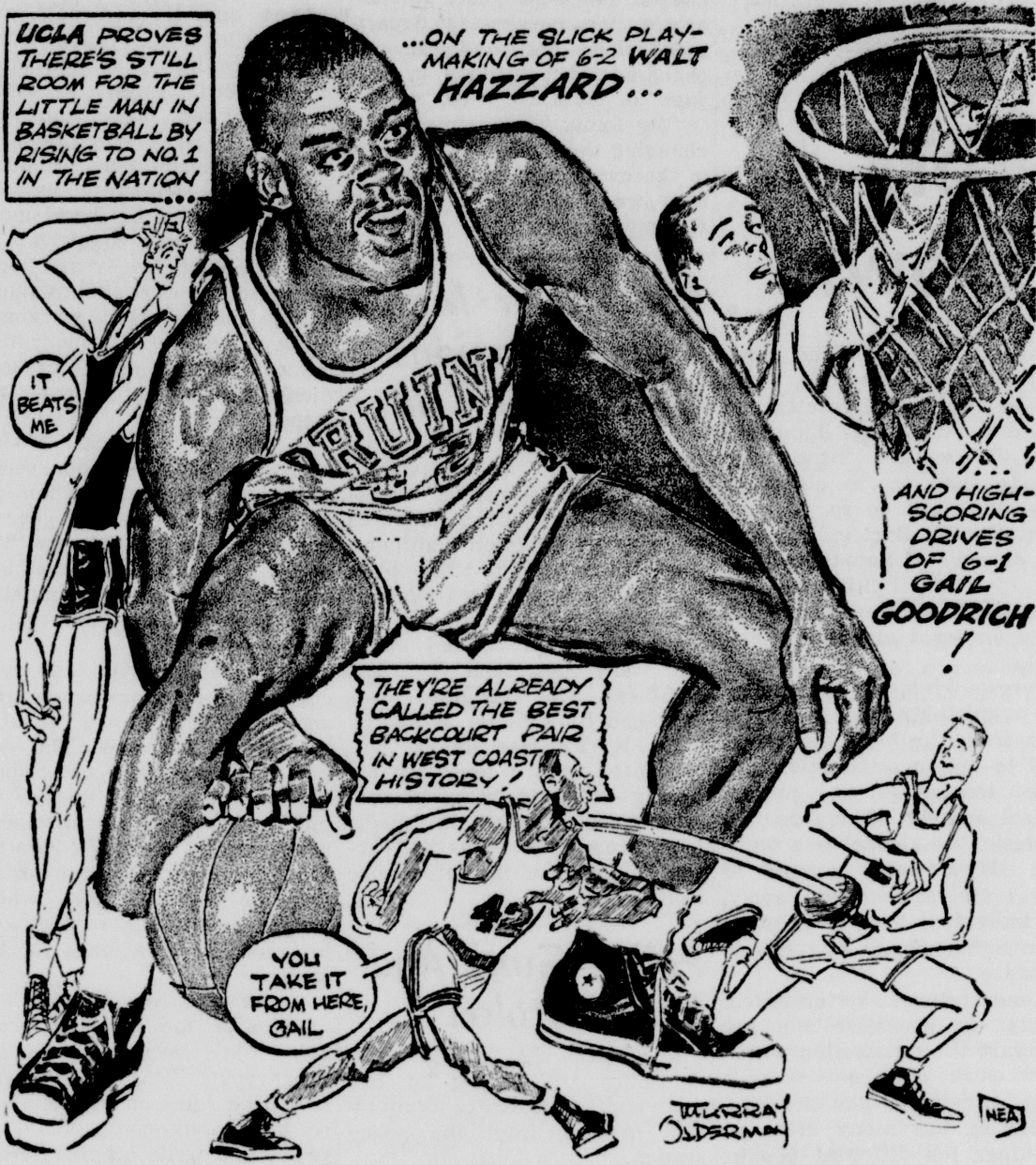
The dangerous course, which claimed the life of 19-year-old Australian Ross Milne last week

counted four more injured among its casualties Monday.

They included France's Emile Viollat, who broke his left collar bone, and Austria's ace, Gerhard Nennig, who tore his knee, both in falls. A Greek and a Czech were slightly injured.

In addition, Norway's No. 1 skier, Harold Gronningen is suffering from influenza and Germany's Barbi Henneberger is troubled with an old foot ailment, making both doubtful competitors.

HONOR GUARDS



Bowling Notes

Team	CITY LEAGUE	Points
Fred's Standard Ser.	5
Meiers Signs	5
King's Bar	5
Exc. Daily Press	3
Birds Eye	3
Elys Potato Chips	3
Sewen's Up	3
Drew's	2

Five High Averages
F. Hoselle 174, R. Holmes 173, B. Elliott 172, B. Gerue 170, C. Moyle 169.

HTG: Fred's Standard 863; HTM: King's Bar 2451; HIG: E. Rudolph 229; HIM: S. King 550.

Team	HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE	Points
Carlings	35
DeCock Bottle Gas	29
Bero Motors	28
Nelson's Floral	30 1/2
Bark River Culvert	30
Escanaba National Bank	22 1/2
Piggly Wiggly	20
Blatz	19

Five High Averages
Gloria Hansley 149, Geneva Iverson 147, Shirley Shomin 141, Inez Wolfram 138, Martha Seierst 138.

HTG: DeCock Bottle Gas 248; HTM: DeCocks 2068; HIG: Geneva Iverson 187; HIM: Geneva Iverson 490.

Team	W L	Points
Dell's Belles	35 1/2
Hughes Heating	25
Harnischfeger	21
Western Auto	18 1/2
Old Milwaukee	18

Five High Averages
Shirley M. Trombley 138, Carol Bernice 130, Mary Kutchers 126, DeBonifas, Joyce Jensen 126.

HTG: Western Auto 681; HTM: Western Auto 1826; HIG: Alice Jones 163; HIM: Alice Jones 447.

Old Milwaukee	18	30
Fire	Average:	
Shirley M. Trombley 138, Carol Terres 134, Bernice Roy 130, Escher Lorey 128, Mary Kutches, DeDe Bonifas, Joyce Jensen 126.		
HTG: Western Auto 681; HTM: Western Auto 1838; HIG: Ace Jones 163; HIM: Ace Jones 447		

HARFENISCHFEGER LEAGUE	
Team	Points
Welding Bay	30
Welder Plant	28
Yard Birds	25
Cab Shop	25
Hot Oils	21½
HTC #2	21½
I.E.	19½

Keglers	18
Spotters	17 1/2
Unpredictables	13
HTM: TC #2 2506	HTG: TC #2
446: HIM: Ray Cartwright	566:
HIG: Ray Cartwright	218.
Five High Averages	
L. Cartwright 175, K. Benzie 175,	
R. Kamine 170, C. Konas 166, J.	
Annear 164.	

HOLIDAY 7:00 WEDNESDAY	
Team	Points
Granada	35
Beck's Plumberettes	33
Crown Life	33
Bird's Eye	31
Neisners	30
Drewry's	29
West End Drug	22
Teal's Evergreens	15
HIG: Betty Beck; HIS: Betty Beck; HTG: Beck's Plumberettes 8190; HTS: Beck's Plumberettes with 8190.	

Five High Averages		
Helene	LaPorte 152,	Arletta Bra-
neau	148, Lou Barnhardt 147,	Irene
Myers	146, Lorraine Johnston	142.
<hr/>		
HOLIDAY MAJOR		
Team		Points
Mel & Elmer's	41
Memory Lane Motel	35
Ply. Shoes	30
Blatz 6 Pak	27
Pabst	27
Tom Swift	27
Homes, Fleas	26

Hawes Floors	19
Bosch Beer	12
Five High Averages	
A. Gafner 179, J. Rademacher 175,	
J. Smith 173, W. Kulik 171, B. Cor-	
riveau 171.	
HTG: Memory Lane 938; HTM:	
Memory Lane 2641; HIG: L. Smith	
10; HIM: P. Lequia 565.	

THURSDAY BOWLARAMA		
Team		Points
Pinast	20
Gaffner's Automotive	21
Piggly Wiggly	23
Stroh's	23
Dell's Supper Club	21
Blatz	21
Escanaba Steam Laundry	17
Delta Shoe Ser.	17
Five High Averages		
Lois Cook	Shirley Pettler	159.
Lina Morris	Theresa Pepin	154.
Aggie Barbicau	149.	
HTG: Stroh's 825; HTM: Gaffer's Automotive 2204; HIG: Finna Morris 20; HIM: Finna Morris 315.		

Michigan last won the Big Ten basketball title in 1948 but this season the Wolverines began the title quest with victories in nine of their first 10 non-conference games.

Face Settles For Pay Cut

PITTSBURGH (AP)—After 10 years as one of baseball's finest relief pitchers, Elroy Face figures he's lost a little off his fast ball.

He's also lost a little off his salary.

The diminutive Pittsburgh Pirate star signed his 1964 contract Monday and admitted his poor performance last season cost him money.

"But I'm satisfied," he said. "I think everyone gets a cut this year after the season our team had last year."

No salary terms were disclosed although reliable sources said the 5-foot-8, 155-pound right-hander earned about \$40,000 in 1963.

"Let's just say that he got what he deserved," cracked Pittsburgh General Manager Joe L. Brown. "In fact, everyone who has signed has got what they deserve."

Face was just one of many disappointments last year. Appearing in 56 games, he posted a 3-9 record — his worst in 15 years of organized baseball — and had a 3.21 earned run average.

But statistics don't tell the complete story. The 35-year-old Face, who owns most of the career records for a relief pitcher, was often ineffective last year. For instance, he gave up seven home runs in tight spots and five times this gratuity cost him the game.

Wichita Climbs To Seventh In College Ranks

By The Associated Press

Wichita, a frontier boom-town when gunslingers roamed its streets, is prancing again, thanks to a band of tall sharpshooters in sneakers.

The University of Wichita Wheatshockers are the new cut-ups and their game is high-calibre basketball.

Last week the Shockers bolted into the 1964 college championship picture with an 80-76 victory over Chicago Loyola, last year's titlist. The victory, Wichita's 14th in 17 games, lifted the Kansas from 10th to seventh place in The Associated Press' major college cage poll and helped shuffle the Ramblers from third position to 10th.

If the Missouri Valley Conference leaders keep winning, Wichita could be the No. 1 spot on the basketball map in March when the NCAA Midwest Regional playoffs are contested there.

UCLA's unbeaten Bruins are still No. 1 in the AP poll of 40 writers and broadcasters. The Pacific Coast powerhouse, idle last week, received 22 first-place votes and 392 points. UCLA has won 15 straight games.

Michigan's Big Ten front-runners, 14-1 on the season, remained in the No. 2 slot after posting conference victories over Michigan State and Minnesota.

Michigan State used the forward pass 19 times in beating arch-rival Michigan, 12-7 in 1913.

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
1. UCLA 33	15	0	393
2. Michigan 5	14	1	345
3. Davidson 2	15	0	268
4. Kentucky	14	2	261
5. Vanderbilt	13	1	262
6. Villanova	14	1	169
7. Wichita	14	3	157
8. Duke	11	3	106
9. DePaul	12	0	101
10. Chicago Loyola	11	3	63

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Bridge Fee Foe Sees State Hurt

Making the Mackinac Bridge part of the state's freeway system without toll charges is an urgent necessity for the economic expansion and well-being of the Upper Peninsula and counties of Northern Michigan, Seth H. Whitmore, executive director of the Crusade for Toll-Free Mackinac Bridge declared recently in Lansing.

Speaking before the Lansing Sales & Advertising Club, Whitmore said the bridge, which was expected to be a boon to the state's economy when it opened in 1957, is in reality a barrier because of the tolls which start with a minimum of \$7.50 for the round trip passage of a passenger car.

"An extensive study of the economic resources of the Upper Peninsula, made in 1953 by Ebasco Services of New York for the Michigan Economic Development Commission, stressed the need for better transportation facilities, stating that the most important project is the proposed Mackinac Bridge," Pointing out that state ferries carried 800,000 vehicles across the Straits of Mackinac in 1952, experts, the report stated, forecast an increase of 1,323,000 vehicles during 1958 with completion of the bridge.

"In contrast with this prediction," Whitmore said, "traffic over the bridge in its first five years of full operation increased by less than 35 per cent over traffic carried by the ferries. In the five year period before the bridge state ferries carried an average of 900,000 paid vehicles, whereas the average number crossing the bridge in its first five years was only 1,211,455, which is not even equal to the vehicle increase above the average of the ferries forecast for the year 1958."

"With a great freeway today linking Ohio with Ontario through Michigan, the Upper Peninsula is no longer isolated but is divided from the rest of Michigan by one of the highest tolls on earth," the speaker added. "We should either make the Mackinac Bridge free, or establish similar tolls on our freeways and expressways. If the people of Detroit had to pay \$7.50 every time they traveled into another county on the expressways, or we had to pay such fees to travel between our other counties, there would be

the greatest mass protest in history, but what about the people of one area of Michigan who must pay that high fee to travel to another area of our state? The bridge, which was supposed to unite Michigan, still divides us," Whitmore continued.

Ships from all parts of the world pass free through the Soo Locks, but our people must pay at least \$7.50 to travel from one county to another and return.

"All of Michigan suffers economically because of the Mackinac Bridge tolls. Industry and business in both peninsulas cannot enjoy free trade.

"A traffic count last summer revealed a 3.5 per cent increase in Northern Michigan, but across the Straits in the Upper Peninsula the increase was only a half of one percent, due chiefly to the increased traffic from Canada and the west over the Sault Ste. Marie International Bridge — traffic that does not flow into Lower Michigan," Whitmore continued.

Neither Gov. George Romney nor former Gov. John Swainson recognized the bridge toll as an economic roadblock, or even mentioned it in their programs. The revised Ebasco study for the Upper Peninsula in 1962, dismissed the bridge in four lines which suggest the possibility of a study of the tolls.

"Michigan congressmen of both parties have introduced bills in Congress asking for Federal participation in paying off bonds on the bridge, but don't get your hopes high that this will happen, because there are toll roads and bridges in many states, and if Congress votes money for one state there would be a multi-billion dollar flood of requests from everywhere," Whitmore said.

"Our big fight is here in Michigan. We are a rich state and in fairness to all citizens, we should take the necessary steps to unite our state on the freeways. The new state constitution provides a way, and we believe the bonds can be paid off and Big Mac be made free without added taxation," he added.

George Washington signed the first treaty between the United States and Morocco in 1787.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



More TV Shows To Be Dropped Most Smokers Can't Cut Down

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Television viewers may steel themselves for a major reshuffling of network programs next season, with an anticipated 40 per cent death rate among the shows now occupying prime time.

The normal rate of attrition averages about 30 per cent per season. Among the programs in shaky condition now, according to the authoritative Broadcasting Magazine, are "Sing Along with Mitch," "Rawhide," and "The Joey Bishop Show" which have been around for several seasons. Among the new shows which probably will disappear after one short season are "The New Phil Silvers Show," "Grindl," "The Lieutenant." All are receiving low audience ratings.

Television's new program interest for next season appears to be the James Bond type of hero. Bond is the super-secret agent of a popular series of books by British author Ian Fleming. He constantly and single-handedly saves the world from dangerous foreign powers. He also is a smooth, suave, man-of-the-world with distinctive tastes in weapons, food and beautiful women.

As Fleming writes it, it is pure, uncomplicated, escape with comic overtones. The flavor will be hard to convert to the home screens.

Nothing daunted, however, NBC expects to present "Mr. Solo," a character created by Fleming himself. CBS has two—"Mark Dolphin" and "Dr. Stryker." There are more on the drafting boards.

Meanwhile, if programs must be switched viewers would appreciate changes which would move some of the more popular 10-11 p.m. programs into earlier time spots — "The Danny Kaye Show," for one.

It would also be pleasant if they would take "Perry Mason" out of competition with "Dr. Kildare," and give us a chance to watch both "The Garry Moore Show" and "The Fugitive," currently opposite each other.

CBS announced Monday that Carol Burnett will be returning next season in a new, weekly variety hour in an early evening spot. Carol will appear in three out of every four programs, and the plan is to gather a star-studded roster of entertainers for regulars on the show.

It is expected that Lucille Ball will return to CBS next season in a weekly hour-long comedy series.

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TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"I'll have to hang up now, Florence. My back is killing me!"

Economy First; Romney Pledge

DETROIT (AP) — "As long as I am governor, I intend to make economy the first order of the day," Gov. George Romney told the Detroit Economic Club Monday.

He also outlined a program "to expand citizen participation in government" consisting of a series of "full-scale governor's conferences," smaller conferences in his office, and appointment of special task forces on state problems.

Romney pointed to the work of a task force on expenditure management which started its work between the time Romney was elected and his inauguration.

"The work of this group has been persistent and effective. During the past year, for example, the purchasing department alone has made several changes which resulted in savings of \$319,000," he said.

"We found that simply by changing the kind of paper used in the catalogues of one university we could save \$1,980," Romney added.

Bark River Man Tells Kiwanians Of Hawaii Trip

Customs, crops and tourist attractions of the Hawaiian Islands were described to Escanaba Kiwanis Club members Monday by Rudolph Dahlberg, Bark River farmer, who took a trip to the famed vacation spot last year. Scenes of Hawaii were shown in colored slides and were described by Mr. Dahlberg. The program was arranged by William Winkler.

Dr. K. F. Harrington was presented with a lapel tab attesting to 19 years of perfect attendance at Kiwanis meetings. Presentation was by Warren Johnston of the attendance committee.

Police Guns And Shells Stolen

AUDUBON PARK, N.J. (AP) — Police are looking for two guns and two boxes of ammunition missing from the police station.

They are also looking for the lock on the station's front door. Police Chief Louis Sipple said he discovered the thefts when he arrived to open the station Monday.

Big Profit Rise Watched Closely

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The big rise in profits being announced almost daily by one or more leading corporations is being watched as closely by labor unions as it is by shareholders and the stock market.

Business earnings as a whole set a record in 1963. But it's the better than average gains in some industries and by many top firms that is catching the eye of labor just now.

General Motors made \$1.6 billion last year and has a labor contract to negotiate this summer. Other corporations announcing profits in excess of a billion each are AT&T and Jersey Standard Oil.

Contracts Expire More than 100 contracts covering at least two million workers expire this year and must be replaced. Almost as many more workers have contracts that can be reopened on demand for wage negotiations. Another 1.5 million automatically get wage increases this year under terms of existing contracts.

In the last few years most corporations were complaining of diminishing profit margins—some still do—and concentrating on cost-cutting and increased mechanization to fight the trend.

In the light of that, labor's stress has been less on sizable wage-scale increases than on fringe benefits and, last year in particular, on job security. The bogey has been automation and the fear of a shrinking number of jobs and of the outdating of many old skills.

But mechanization and cost-cutting, along with rising sales and production, are making themselves felt now. The factors have combined to produce the results showing up now in the steady flow of announcements of rising profits. This was especially true of the final months of 1963, which pushed many big corporations to record high earnings for the year.

Tax Cut New Factor

Some of the reported profit gains have been tempered by bookkeeping. The Treasury relaxed the rules on depreciation, so that many companies last year could write off more wear and tear before reporting gross earnings. This cut both their federal income tax bills and their reported net income.

Some corporations took advantage of a 7 per cent tax

credit for new equipment bought in 1963, as allowed in a bill passed by Congress.

If Congress also passes the tax cut bill now before the Senate, the effect on 1964 profits will be mixed. Rates of corporate income taxes will be cut, making for a neat gain in net profits. But the dates of payment for taxes will be advanced so that many corporations will be paying out money sooner than in previous years and this will show up in 1964 bookkeeping.

But the tax cut bill also is expected to boom the economy in general and this could mean more business, and presumably more profits.

Tough Bargaining Ahead Along with an eye on getting more of the corporate money pie in the form of higher wage scales, labor leaders also are talking of asking for higher pay for overtime. The chief argument is that this would make overtime less attractive to corporate management and open up more jobs for the unemployed.

But in arguing for more pay for overtime, the unions also are likely to point to high profits as putting companies in the position to pay it.

President Johnson has warned against setting off a new spiral of rising wages and prices. He has urged moderation on union leaders. He has even suggested that higher profits might better be tempered by lower prices to the consumer.

What labor will do, what management will do, what Congress will do, all is up in the air just now. But the scene is laid for some tough bargaining.

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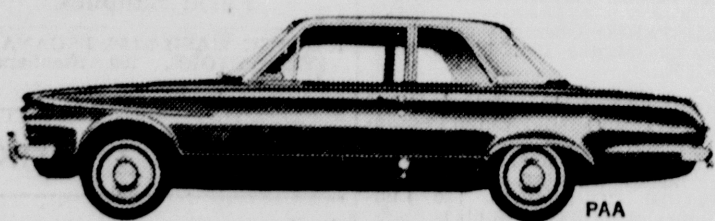
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